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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1918—16 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

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CLERKS UNIONS' DEMANDS TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Committees Set Out for Department Stores to Ask for Recognition of New Organization as Prelude to Presenting Wage Schedule.

"Suspension of Work" Predicted in Messages Sent to Secretary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers.

Time for Acceptance Expires at 4:30 Today; Employers Meet, but Decline to Give Out Any Statement.

Committees of employees of five downtown department stores, three from each store, started at 1:30 this afternoon from room 508 Merchants-Laclede Building, to present to the heads of the stores the demands of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, Local No. 80, for a uniform and increased wage scale, and for recognition of the union. Unionism is the paramount issue, and the notice prepared by the union asked the employers to state, by 4:30 p. m., whether they would deal with the union, as representing the employees, on the subject of wages and working conditions. The union voted yesterday that, if the employers agreed to deal with the union, one week should be allowed them to consider the wage demands; but that if they refused to recognize the union before closing time today, the employees should not go to work tomorrow.

"Suspension of Work" Predicted. National and local officials of the union, in telegrams sent to Secretary of Labor Wilson and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, predicted "a suspension of work" would occur.

The department store heads met in the forenoon at the headquarters of the Associated Retailers, in the Equitable Building, K. F. Niemeier, secretary of the Associated Retailers, said at 1:15 p. m. that the store heads would make no statement today as to their reply to the union's demands. He was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter why the department stores were not advertising in this afternoon's newspapers, and whether this meant that a walkout of employees was expected. He said he could not make any statement as to that.

In selecting the committees to present the demands to the employers, it was stated, the employees getting salaries as high as the proposed scale, higher, were chosen so that they would not ask any advantage for themselves. Women are on all the committees, one woman on some committees and two on others.

Union Meeting for Tonight. A meeting of the executive committee of the union tonight in Central Trades Hall, 2228 Olive street, will be attended by representatives of unions which the department stores now recognize and deal with, including the stationery, engineers, teamsters, carpenters, painters, upholsterers, plumbers and waitresses.

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WIFE IS SHOT AND SAYS THAT HER HUSBAND DID IT

He Denies It and Asserts She Fired Shot Herself and Fired on Him After Quarrel.

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CAPTAIN GEIS 25 YEARS, HAD AIDED GERMAN AGENTS

D. A. Henkes, Native of Iowa, Who Was Sent to France, Must Serve at Hard Labor.

TRIED TO QUIT U. S. ARMY

Letters to War Department Said He Did Not Want to Fight Relatives in Germany.

Washington, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Evidence that in 1914, in the United States army, he was in touch with German agents, contributing to von Bernstorff's propaganda funds and working for peace at any price before America went to war was largely responsible for the heavy punishment imposed upon Capt. David A. Henkes, Sixteenth Infantry, sentenced by court-martial at Governor's Island to dismissal from the service and imprisonment at hard labor for 25 years. He is 43 years old.

The evidence was discovered after Henkes was brought back from France for trial because of his insistent demands that he be allowed to resign to avoid fighting relatives and friends in Germany. On landing he asked to be allowed to see his wife. This was denied, but he was permitted to telephone and officers "listening in" heard him instruct his wife to burn all his papers.

Papers in Wife's Hands Seized. Before Mrs. Henkes could carry out the order, her home was entered and the incriminating letters and papers seized. According to officers of the Judge Advocate-General's department, these proved that Henkes not only had been in communication with Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador to the United States, but had contributed to German, Austrian and Turkish funds and had been an active propagandist.

Henkes was born in Iowa in 1875 and entered the army at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war as a private in G Company, First Wisconsin Infantry. He was made a Corporal and then a Sergeant. He became a Second Lieutenant in February, 1901, and in 1907 he graduated from the infantry and cavalry school of the army.

Capt. Henkes, who was stationed at San Antonio last May, wrote the Secretary of War, requesting to accept the resignation which he had already submitted, and giving reasons, which, he declared, would no longer allow him to serve as an officer of the American army.

Letter to Secretary of War. Further service as a commissioned officer was, however, later taken me to Europe, and there bring me in conflict with my relatives and friends, although for the time being my legal enemies," Capt. Henkes wrote.

"My father came from Germany. My mother was born here, shortly after the arrival of her parents. We have many other relatives and friends there.

"I cannot force myself to the conviction that I am capable of making war on my kindred upon their soil in a manner that would become my duty and station. I earnestly request that I may not be required to undergo this ordeal. I seriously doubt my ability to withstand it and would avoid, in the interest of my country, family and friends what at least appears the probable consequences."

Capt. Henkes suggested that he be given service in some other field, although urging immediate acceptance of his resignation. He was ordered to France with the American Expeditionary Army and from his headquarters there, June 28, 1917, he wrote to the fact that he had resigned and declared that his resignation was the only way to avoid the conflict with his relatives and friends.

On Oct. 10, while still on duty in France, Capt. Henkes wrote a letter to the Adjutant-General in which he urged acceptance of his resignation. "The underlying facts are unalterable," he declared.

Capt. Henkes then was ordered to this country and summoned before a general court-martial at Governor's Island where he was formally charged with violation of the 35th article of war. This charge recites that "having taken an oath of office in which, among other things, he swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," and that he would "bear true faith and allegiance," he declared his resignation. The same charge was made in connection with the other letter.

The court-martial found him guilty and the finding having been reviewed by the Judge Advocate-General, the sentence of the court, dismissal from the service and confinement at hard labor for 25 years, were ordered carried out.

The United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was designated as the place of imprisonment and it was declared that Capt. David A. Henkes, Sixteenth Infantry, ceases to be an officer of the army from Feb. 25, 1918. The report was signed by Major-General William A. Mann, commanding the Department of the East, and by Col. W. A. Simpson, retired, Adjutant.

Famous Battle Sector in Which U. S. and French Troops Raided German Trenches



The arrow marks the Chemin des Dames (the Ladies' Road, so called because Louis XIV ordered it to be built for the use of his daughters). It sits at point on the road where there has been some of the hardest fighting of the war that the raid occurred.

BOLSHEVIKI DECIDE TO ACCEPT GERMAN PEACE CONDITIONS

Continued From Page 1.

they are under the protection of Germany.

Violation of the proclamation will be punished under German laws. "Kidnaping" of barons into Russia is to be punished by holding Bolsheviks as hostages.

London Hears German Plans to Restore Monarchy in Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Germany plans to restore the monarchy in Russia, according to a telegram dated Friday in Petrograd to the Morning Post. It says the Grand Duke of Hesse has been appointed to command in the Riga section of the German front.

"His sister," the dispatch adds, "the former Empress Alexandra, as the guardian of her son, the former Tsarevitch, is the favorite German candidate for the throne." The telegram also says that the German Emperor will not accept the throne from German hands. The Bolsheviks have provided a form of government which the Russians alone understand—pure despotism. They have paved the way for the return of the monarchy.

Bruevitch Succeeds Krylenko as Russian Commander in Chief. LONDON, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Gen. Bruevitch has been appointed successor to Ensign Krylenko, as Commander in Chief of the Russian army, according to a Berlin dispatch forwarded from Amsterdam by the Central News Agency. Gen. Bruevitch, according to the message, has been proclaimed dictator and has ordered the Russian troops to fight to the last. Bruevitch was formerly chief of staff to Ensign Krylenko.

Need money? The Money Wanted columns in the want pages suggest how to find the man who has it to loan.

GERMANS APPROACHED GOMPERTS

Trades Unionists Asked Him to Attend Peace Conference.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—An attempt on the part of German Gompertz to induce Samuel Gompertz, president of the American Federation of Labor, to attend a workers' conference to discuss peace was made known by Gompertz, who said in a statement last night that he declined the invitation. "The conference was to be attended, if possible, by workers' delegates from all the allied countries, according to the German wish."

The invitation came to Gompertz from Karl Leyden, head of the Federated Trade Unions of Germany, and a Social Democrat leader in the Reichstag, through M. Oudergast of Amsterdam, a labor leader of Holland. Gompertz said it is understood that the same invitation went to the labor leaders of England and France.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This is done by using the "Dandruff Remedy" which is sold in bottles of four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single skin and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

SOCIALIST CHEERED 'BOLSHEVIK CANCER' WITHIN IS SAPPING STRENGTH OF U. S.

Cries of "Traitor" From Some Parts of House Greet Speech of Deputy.

STRIKE CAMPAIGN HINTED

Hertling Expected to Speak Today on Russian Peace Offers to Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—A revolution in Germany was predicted by Dr. Cohn, Independent Socialist Deputy, in an address to the Reichstag Friday, the Volks Zeitung of Cologne says. Dr. Cohn's address, made during the debate on the peace treaty with Ukraine, threw the Reichstag into an uproar. "It is not correct to say that the people of Russia's Baltic provinces are longing for German rule," he declared. "The treaty with Ukraine is not the first step toward general peace. I see the day coming when revolution will reach Germany and the people will take the fate of their rulers into their own hands."

The Independent Socialists cheered the speaker. From other parts of the House came shouts of "Traitor." There are numerous indications in Germany of a systematic campaign to promote a new general strike, says a Berlin dispatch to the weber Zeitung of Bremen. "Strife Between Germany and Austria." The German papers comment on the relations between Germany and Austria, which apparently are becoming quite strained. The Tages Zeitung contrasts the abuse of Germany in Austria in connection with the Ukrainian treaty with the praise bestowed on Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. The paper tries to discover the motives of this Vienna official news agency in publishing the Polish manifesto reflecting upon Germany, which has given great offense and comes to the conclusion that the Austrian censorship, by its attitude all along, has failed to show appreciation of Germany's interest, adding: "It is time that we point out most emphatically how such incidents are endangering the friendly relations between the two countries."

The Hamburg Nachrichten says: "The present attitude of certain Austrian newspapers is decidedly not calculated to make the feeling in Germany toward Austria any more friendly." Hertling Speech Expected Today. Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, is expected to address the German Reichstag today on foreign affairs, probably with most attention to the Russian situation and the peace terms now offered by Germany.

The Chancellor has not yet replied to the recent war aims statement of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, and if he speaks he may take this opportunity to state Germany's case once more.

ALLEGED DESERTER WHO JUMPED FROM TRAIN ARRESTED. Man Who Escaped From Sergeant at Belleville Yesterday Taken in Custody at Litchfield Hotel. Harold J. Keyes, 21 years old, said to be a deserter from the United States army, who escaped from the custody of a Sergeant by jumping through the window of a train as it neared Belleville at 2:30 a. m., yesterday, was arrested this morning in a hotel at Litchfield, Ill., where he had registered under his own name.

Keyes admitted his identity and said that after jumping from the train he walked to a small town and boarded a Wabash train for Litchfield. The commandant at Jefferson Barracks was notified and an army sergeant has been sent to Litchfield.

Keyes, who is said to be the nephew of T. J. Lynch of Denver, Colo., was arrested by Federal authorities in Denver last week for impersonating an army captain and passing worthless checks. He was being taken to Camp Wheeler, Mont., on a charge of deserting from C Company, Twenty-sixth Infantry, two months ago. Sergt. John B. Overbury in charge of Keyes and gave the alarm as soon as Keyes jumped from the train, which was going about 30 miles an hour.

The fact that Mohler had caused these cases to be reopened was told exclusively in last Thursday's Post-Dispatch.

Charles H. Schreiber of 5527 Berlin avenue, assistant cashier of the Manchester Bank, was placed in Class 1 by the District Board, reversing the decision of the Twenty-fifth Ward Board, which had placed him in Class 4. Schreiber married Miss Mary Holmes after May 18, last, and the case was appealed by the Government attorney on this ground.

45 Men From St. Louis County to Leave Tomorrow. Forty-five selected men from St. Louis County will depart for Camp Funston at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Local board No. 1, at Clayton, will send 18 men. No. 2 will send 18 men from Ferguson, and No. 3 will send 17 men from Kirkwood. The three boards will send 35 men on March 4, which will complete the last 15 per cent of the first quota for the county.

CLASSIFICATION OF 3 ON AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS CHANGED. Continued From Page 1.

advanced to Class 2. It was shown that his father, mother and brother occasionally help him in the operation of a dairy, but that his father has rheumatism and cannot work steadily. The father filed an affidavit to this effect.

One Classification Unchanged. In the case of John J. Hing of 4532 North Newstead avenue, the former decision of the District Board was not changed and he remains in Class 2. Hing and his brother own a dairy. It was shown that John assists in managing the property and also has charge of a delivery route. The board ruled that the brother would not be able to look after the business alone, and that the profits would not justify him in hiring an assistant.

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U. S. Food Administration Requests One Wheatless Meal Each Day. Order Loyalty Bread of Your Grocer EVERY DAY. NAFZIGER BAKING CO. French Bakery, South St. and Cook Av. "Cleanest Bakeries in the World." U. S. Food Administration License No. D 21267.

Wage Demands Prepared by Clerks in Five Large Department Stores

THE wage demands, to be presented by the Retail Clerks' Union, to five big downtown stores, in case the employers agree to treat with the Union, are for a minimum wage in all sales branches, the classification being according to the character of goods sold or work done. The lowest minimum is \$6 a week, which is demanded for cashiers between 14 and 16 years of age. For inspectors and wrappers, a \$8 minimum wage is demanded, and for cashiers \$12. The minimum wage demanded for more highly paid employees, in their different classifications, is as follows:

Fifteen dollars a week—Boys' hats and caps (women), pictures, notions, domestic goods, ribbons, ladies' underwear, ladies' hosiery, house dresses, china, muslin underwear, house furnishings, toys, handkerchiefs, ladies' gloves, gas and electric appliances, blankets and bedding, stationery, soda fountain, candy, library, cut glass, hose, books, soap, linings, white goods, plain shirt waists, underwear, bedding, towels, bakery sales, bargains, square, flowers, music (selling only).

Eighteen dollars a week—Boys' clothing, (women), little boys' suits, corsets, shirt waists, misses' apparel, misses' department, petticoats, art needle work, art craft, lace, embroidery, trimming, neck wear (women), infant wear, leather goods, fur storage, millinery, shirts (bargain), patterns, hair goods, jewelry, demure, etc., etc.

Twenty dollars a week—Fancy shirt waists, ladies' skirts, umbrellas, ladies' dresses. Twenty-two dollars and fifty cents a week—Men's hats, trunks, etc., linen, lace embroidery, drapery.

Twenty-four dollars a week—Men's underwear, men's furnishings, dress goods, silks.

Twenty-five dollars a week—Men's clothing, draperies, jewelry (sales), ladies shoes, ladies' coats, police coat, men's and

boys' shoes, ladies' suits, sporting goods, fur, men's clothing, furniture, typewriters, wall paper.

Twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents a week—Carpet and rug.

Five dollars a day—All extra men employed less than one week.

Further demands are: Eight-hour workday; time and a half for overtime. One full hour for lunch for all employees.

One week's vacation, with full pay, for all employees who have been in service a year on June 1.

Full day's holiday, without reduction of pay, on Labor day, July 4, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, half holiday on Decoration day and Washington's birthday.

No employee's present pay to be reduced by reason of acceptance of union's demands.

Employers to deal with union as representing employees; grievances of individual employees to be presented through union representatives, and arbitrated, if an agreement is not reached otherwise.

Contract to apply to employees new members of union or hereafter becoming members. No discrimination to favor nonunion employees over members of union.

Contract to remain in force for one year.

work Tuesday morning. Instead, report on the sidewalk in front of your place of employment. You will have the right to use the sidewalks, and don't let anyone deny you that right."

International President Baker, speaking at the meeting, predicted that efforts would be made today to detach individual employees from their adherence to the union, and he urged them to stand fast.

A message was brought to the meeting by O. Plant, president of the new Street Car Men's Union, that the Central Trades and Labor Union had resolved to support the clerks, as it supported the street car men.

Loyalty to Vandervoort's Flagged. Forty-five department heads of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. met in the forenoon at the store and formally adopted the declaration drawn up Saturday, which will be presented to President Wilkinson with the signatures of all department heads. It is as follows:

We, the following signed employees, wish to assure you of our loyalty and our appreciation of the treatment and of all that you have done for us, and we know we can always depend in the future that everything will be done for us individually, as well as collectively, that is possible.

We have no grievances and are not a part, in any way, of the agitation now being exploited by parties outside of our store, and hereby pledge our loyalty.

Concessions by Firm Cited. J. S. Laurie, head of the contract department, was spokesman at the meeting. He told how the firm gave annual vacations with pay, gave the employees piques in time of sickness and in many instances when, through an employee's poor judgment, a loss was sustained through return of goods, the employee was not required to make the loss good.

He said that in the last year bonuses aggregating from \$10,000 to \$20,000 had been given and that in the last six years the working hours had been shortened an hour and a half a day. He mentioned also that the firm gave employees Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

He declared his opposition to any limitations being placed upon the

Nugent's Course Not Announced. Frederick C. Lake, secretary of B. Nugent & Bros., said at 9:15 a. m. that the officials of the Nugent store had not received any demand from the union. He declined to say what reply would be made if the demand was received.

Sigmund Baer, secretary of the Six, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., refused to make any statement, following the meeting at the retailers' headquarters.

Week to Consider Wage Demands. Attorney C. V. Anderson, outlining the plan which was accepted, at the meeting of the union yesterday, at Aschenbroedel Hall, 3535 Pine street, said:

"It took us a week to draft the wage demands, and it is fair that we give the employers the same time to consider them. But as to the question of recognizing the new union, they can decide that in a few minutes; probably they have already decided it."

"If the store proprietors refuse to treat with you as union members," Anderson advised, "do not go to

GERMANS EXPECTED TO STRIKE AT U. S. SECTOR

Correspondent Says Object Is Believed to Be Political Rather Than Military.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 25.—Dispatches from the United States published here say it is believed in Washington that the American troops will be one object of the anticipated big German attack. If the Germans attack the American sector, it will be more with a political than a military motive, with an aim rather of discouraging the American public and at the same time to cheer up the German public by administering a smashing defeat than by gaining a strategic or tactical advantage.

The situation in the terrain occupied by the Americans and that adjacent is such that from a military viewpoint the Germans are better off where they are than if they tried to advance. It would be as if a visitor came to see the sights of St. Louis, left the city and went to East St. Louis.

It may be that these reports about the German attack are based upon the known fact that the Germans have been increasing their artillery opposite our front, partly with guns captured from Russia, while trying to convey the impression of a still greater increase by shifting their guns about from one position to another. The same impression the enemy has been trying to give by his airplanes, which not only are striving to prevent American observers from crossing the German line, but themselves are flying low over the American trenches. Yesterday one went so close to the American infantry that it was fired on with revolvers and stones.

Now that the American battleplanes have arrived in France, it is hoped it will be possible to change the situation in the air.

Cancelling of leave for troops from the trenches is not necessarily an indication of trouble expected. As a matter of fact, a majority of the men entitled to leave already have gone South, but of course there have been increases in the number of men available.

The troops in the trenches celebrated Washington's birthday dining on roast turkey. Some of the turkeys were the belated Christmas shipment.

RAYMOND SWOBODA ARRESTED

Said to Have Been Identified as a German Officer.

GENEVA, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Raymond Swoboda, who claimed an American citizenship when he was arrested recently for espionage, being released subsequently on bail to be released at Bern and brought to prison here. He is said to have been identified as a German officer.

Swoboda was arrested in Paris in March, 1915, charged with having set fire to the French liner Touraine. He had an American passport. The case was taken up by the American authorities later abandoned the prosecution as an inquiry failed to substantiate the charges. He was expelled from France and went to Switzerland.

Post-Dispatch Wants sell tools machinery.

workers as to the manner in which they should perform their tasks which might militate against their success and promotion. He said all but four of the 50 department heads had risen from the ranks and explained the absence of five department heads by saying that they were out of the city. Of 500 sales people questioned by the heads of departments, he said, less than 5 per cent had declared themselves in favor of organizing, and of these some had not fully made up their minds.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps "Nerves" away

BLACK JACK

SHIP WRECKED NEAR CAPE RACE; 43 OF 146 SAVED

Most of Those Rescued Are Members of Crew of the Florizel Which Is Being Pounded to Pieces on Rocks Off Broad Cove.

Heavy Sea for a Time Prevented Rescue Ship From Launching Life Boats to Take Off Survivors.

Liner Bound From St. Johns to Halifax and New York Was Attempting to Round Cape in a Blizzard.

ST. JOHN, N. F., Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Forty-three persons aboard the Red Cross liner Florizel, wrecked off Broad Cove, near Cape Race, in a storm early yesterday, were rescued today. Three rescue ships brought the first batch of survivors to port and others were on the way in the afternoon.

Among the survivors are five sailors and seven stowaway passengers. Most of those saved are members of the crew.

A message from the coastal steamer Prospero, which had stood by all night, told of the rescue of 22 persons from the ship at daylight today.

Names of the rescued so far as known, and the identified dead, are: Survivors: Passengers—John Kieley, Crew—Capt. W. J. Martin, St. Johns; Chief Officer James; Wireless operator Cecil G. Carter, New York.

MaJ. Michael Sullivan, bound for Halifax; Ralph Burnham of the Royal Flying Corps; Alex. Ledingham of St. Johns; Archibald Gardiner, Miss Minnie Danieil and Miss Kittle Cantwell.

Identified dead: Passengers—Mrs. Fred Butler, St. Johns, N. F.; Edward Froude, St. Johns, N. F.; Corporal Fred Snow, Royal Flying Corps.

There were 146 in the ship's company, including 77 passengers. The first batch of survivors was taken off in three lifeboats and four dories, but the sea was so rough that they were unable to approach the shore, near which the Florizel struck early Sunday morning when on a voyage from this port to Halifax and New York. All had suffered terribly from cold and exposure.

Steamers met the boats and took the rescued aboard. A wireless message from the shore advised the Crosville, Minister of Shipping, early today was the first word of hope that any of the 77 passengers and crew of 69 had been saved. The Prospero reported that every effort was being made to transfer them from the battered hulk.

The Prospero, a stanch coasting vessel, had been dispatched at the first report of the disaster from Placentia Bay, 75 miles around the west from Broad Cove, but after her capture Government authorities that her task was hopeless.

When the sealing ships Terra Nova and Home, she stood outside the cove while the reports of the Florizel's wreck on land that the sea had not sufficiently subsided to allow the launching of boats before daylight.

Submerged From Funnel At. When naval gunners had shot a line from the shore across the bow of the Florizel as the lay submerged from her funnel aft, and saw no attempt on the ship to make the line fast, it was believed all those on board were dead. About midnight, however, watchers reported that lights had been seen in the wireless room and the forecastle, showing some persons were still alive. Later came the message from the Prospero reporting she was alongside the Florizel and expected soon to take off the survivors.

Forcing his ship against a blizzard in which blinding snow was driven by winds often reaching hurricane proportions, the Florizel's commander, Capt. W. J. Martin, yesterday morning sought to round Cape Race on his voyage from here to Halifax and New York.

Apparently, however, he misjudged his position, for the Florizel rushed on the jagged rocks of Broad Cove on the east side of the island, north of the cape. The region is uninhabited and means of rescue were not available.

Owned by Red Cross Line. The Florizel, queen of the New Foundland boats, was owned by the New York, New Foundland & Halifax Steamship Co., known as the Red Cross Line. Built in 1909 at Glasgow with sloping sheathed bow, reinforced by concrete, she had been used in the

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bainsfather of the British Army in France



THE BEST NOOSE POSSIBLE
"If only... but I suppose it's impossible."

DYER FORCES LAWYER TO GO ON WITH TRIAL

Postponement Requests Causes Remark Court Seems to Be Playing Second Fiddle.

Lawyers, who were not ready for trial, were given a bad half hour in the United States District Court this forenoon by Judge Dyer. Numerous excuses for not being ready for trial caused the Judge to remark that it looked to him like his court was playing second fiddle to every court in the United States. One case was forced to trial and the lawyers in two others were ordered to be ready by 2 p. m.

William Grabenstein of Wellsville, Mo., charged with making a disloyal remark, was called to the bar. He had no lawyer but he said he wanted one, and a city one at that. The Judge asked him if he could pay a lawyer and Grabenstein said he thought he could.

"How do you want to plead?" "Guilty," said Grabenstein. "Oh, go on," said the Judge. "You don't know what you are talking about. Go get a lawyer. I'll enter a plea of not guilty for you."

Then the case against Charles Schroeder, Joseph Fischer, Archie C. Berry and William Conley, charged with stealing from an interstate shipment, was called. Attorney Rollins said his partner, Williams, was handling the case and he was trying a case in the criminal court which would keep him busy until Thursday or Friday.

Judge Dyer said that was no excuse. Rollins should have informed himself and been ready for trial. However, he would continue the case to Monday. Rollins said that wouldn't do, because Williams would be in the Supreme Court Monday and Tuesday.

"I don't care whether he is or not," said Judge Dyer. "This case will go to trial Monday. If Williams is engaged you prepare to try it. It seems to me that this court plays second fiddle to every court in the United States."

Turning to the defendants, he said: "You men be here Monday for trial. If you have paid these lawyers a retaining fee and they can't be here, ask them to refund the money, and hire other lawyers."

Tony Farasy, charged with forging a postoffice money order, said William H. Clark was his lawyer. Clark was not in court. The Judge had a deputy marshal call him up. Clark denied that he was Farasy's lawyer.

CHEST COLDS may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

SCOTT'S EMULSION corrects chest colds by giving strength to the blood and heat to the body. It is famous with physicians for hard coughs and soothing the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes.

WIDOW SAID TO HAVE 'REJOICED' AT FUNERAL

Brother of Man Who Left \$340,000 Estate Gives Deposition in Suit to Oust Executrix.

The deposition of Wilson L. Kinser of Terre Haute, Ind., a brother of the late Thomas W. Kinser, taken in the suit to oust Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinser, the widow, as executrix of her husband's \$340,000 estate, and filed today in the Probate Court, stated that Mrs. Jennie Kinser remarked, after Thomas Kinser's death, that she was "glad she was a free woman, and hoped to be paralyzed if she ever married again."

Wilson Kinser's deposition states that Mrs. Kinser "seemed to be rejoicing" during her husband's funeral.

Miss Alma Gessner, formerly a maid in the Kinser home, stated, in her deposition, that when Kinser died, she was with him, and that she saw him with a revolver and threatened to kill him.

Miss Gessner also testified that Mrs. Daniel Larson, a Christian Science practitioner who was retained by Mrs. Kinser to attend Kinser during his last illness, called up an attorney, and, in Mrs. Kinser's presence, asked what interest a second wife would have in the estate of "a millionaire husband whose first wife is living." Kinser's first wife is living.

The maid testified that Mrs. Kinser went to lunch with other men, drank beer with them, and once entertained a man in her home. Other men called Mrs. Kinser up on the telephone, the witness said.

Miss Gessner testified that Kinser confided to her that he intended to institute divorce proceedings against his wife.

The cross-examination of the witnesses by Mrs. Kinser's counsel indicated that she would deny the allegations.

Mrs. Kinser also is defendant in a suit for \$250,000 brought by Mrs. Margaret Kinser of Terre Haute, Ind., Kinser's first wife, for alienation of affections.

A glance over today's lost and found wants may put you in touch with persons who found your article. If not try a lost ad of your own.

The Judge appointed Chase Morsey, who conferred with his client and said he was not ready for trial, as some witnesses were missing. He was ordered to be ready for trial at 2 p. m.

Perry Post Taylor, who had been appointed to defend Frank Harrington and Joseph Hennessey, said he had been informed that Hennessey's relatives had hired another lawyer. Sappy Noonan came forward and said he expected to be employed.

"Oh, you expect to be employed, do you?" said Judge Dyer. "Well, you won't be. I have appointed counsel, and I want this case tried now." A jury was called and the case proceeded.

Most everyone knows now that it is harmful to "dose" or cold troubles. In place of internal medicine St. Louis folks are using VapoRub, the remarkable "outside" treatment from the South. For colds you just rub VapoRub well over the throat and chest at night, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the clothing and bedclothes loose around the neck so the vapors may be freely inhaled all night long. To clear the head apply a little VapoRub up the nostrils, and if the throat is sore, swallow a piece the size of a pea. For neuralgia rub the forehead and temples with VapoRub, melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—ADV.

CITY FILES BRIEF OPPOSING U. R. FARE INCREASE

Counselor Daues Contends Public Service Commission Is Without Jurisdiction.

CONSTITUTION CITED

Contention Made That City Has Right to Hold Company to Its Franchise Contract.

City Counselor Daues today sent to the State Public Service Commission his brief opposing the granting of an increase of fares for the United Railways has applied to the commission, following the recent demand of the company's employees for higher wages.

Counselor Daues contends that the commission is without authority to take jurisdiction to alter the terms and conditions of the ordinance giving consent to the United Railways to operate its tracks and cars on the streets of the city.

In support of his contention Counselor Daues urges three points, as follows:

1. That the State Constitution contains a provision that no law passed by the General Assembly shall be valid unless the local authorities having control of the streets consent to such use.

2. In giving the consent required by the constitution, the city may attach such conditions thereto as it deems necessary and proper.

3. That the ordinance under which the United Railways operate is subject to the laws of the state in force at the time of giving such consent or subsequently enacted.

The right and power of the commission to take jurisdiction of the company's application, Counselor Daues contends, presents a legal proposition of far-reaching importance. He cites the section of the company's franchise fixing the rate of fare and providing for universal transfers.

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The City Counselor makes it plain that the city stands only upon this constitutional provision, and that there is no claim that the commission is deprived by any other authority of jurisdiction to hear the company's application.

The right to fix rates to be charged by public utility corporations is an exercise of the police power, Daues says. The police power is inherent in every sovereignty, and is curtailed only to such extent as is expressly defined in a written constitution.

"The original source of all power is the people governed," Daues says. He holds that the constitutional provision cited is a limitation on the power of the people, and that its primary purpose may be to circumscribe the powers of the Legislature. It is also a grant of power to the city. Cities have no inherent power to consent to the use of their streets, he points out, but derive their authority from the Constitution of the State or from an act of the legislative branch of Government.

Question for Decision. The real question for the commission, he says, is whether the construction that should be put upon the word "consent" Daues used in the ordinance has been judicially interpreted by the Supreme Court of Missouri. The construction is binding on all inferior courts and administrative bodies exercising jurisdiction in this State.

Daues quotes six decisions of the Supreme Court in support of his contention that the word "consent" has been construed as bestowing large powers on municipalities.

In the case of St. Louis against the United Railways, involving the mill tax, he points out that the Supreme Court said:

"The express terms of these provisions clearly indicate, so far as the State Constitution is concerned, the purpose of the entire public, speaking through its organic law, to confer upon the people of the cities complete power and control over their streets, whether in determining the manner of their use or in licensing those who use them."

William F. Woerner, in his brief, filed on behalf of the Civic League, argues against the contention made by Henry E. Priest, chief counsel for the United Railways, that as the city is the agent of the State, the Legislature has the right to waive the constitutional provision which gives a city the right to grant franchises and to name the terms on which they shall be granted.

Woerner describes Priest's argument as a "fallacy" and says that the Constitution, in giving the city this right of control over franchises, thereby specifically protected it, as a city, against the State acting through the Legislature, and that with respect to the granting of street railway franchises the city is not the agent of the State.

He also argues that the State itself is prohibited by the Federal and State constitutions from passing any law which operates to impair the obligations of a contract. In regard to the franchise, he says, the city was not limited to the power of saying "yes" or "no," but was empowered to impose such conditions upon its consent as it saw fit.

Cites Several Decisions. He cited several decisions which he had referred to in his oral argument before the Public Service Commission, among them a recent one in which the New York Commission, on constitutional grounds refused to grant a raise of fare rate to a street railway.

With the brief the Civic League also filed an answer in which it says that if it should be found necessary to increase the street railway company's revenue so as to meet added expenses this should be done in some other way than by raising the fare rate. The answer formally denies the authority of the commission to increase the fare.

Chairman Busby of the commission has announced that a ruling will be made this week on the contention of City Counselor Daues and Attorney Woerner that the commission has no power to abrogate provisions of a franchise contract in the face of a Constitutional provision vesting cities, towns and villages with absolute authority to wholly exclude or to permit on any terms and conditions the operation of street railways within their corporate limits.

Chairman Busby said to a Post-Dispatch reporter when in St. Louis last Friday, that if the commission's ruling were adverse to the city's contention, the commission would assume jurisdiction of the case and set March 4 as the date for arguments for and against the increase of fares. The commission has recently ruled, in the case of an application from the Metropolitan Street Railway of Kansas City, that it has authority to set aside franchise stipulations.

United Railways Brief. The United Railways brief, answering the contentions of City Counselor Daues and Woerner, sets out the following:

1. That the constitutional provision cited by Counselor Daues and Woerner is intended merely as a limitation on the Legislature and is not a grant of power to the city.

2. That the conditions imposed by the city as the price of its consent for the use of the streets is subject to and must necessarily be in consonance with the laws of the state in force at the time of giving such consent or subsequently enacted.

3. That the conditions imposed by the city as the price of its consent, such as the rate of fare, does not act in a sovereign capacity, or in its own behalf, but merely as the agent of the state, and the conditions it prescribes are therefore subject to modification or abrogation by the state.

The company's brief was written by T. E. Francis, its general attorney.

Must Fix Valuation. As a necessary preliminary to the determination of a rate of earnings, City Counselor Daues says, the Commission will have to fix or "assume" a valuation of the United Railways properties. An exhaustive inventory and appraisal of the system was made in 1911 by the City Public Service Commission, which fixed its value at that time at \$100,000,000.

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer, who helped to frame the pending "apportionment" bill, brought this appraisal "down to date," and according to his statement to the Board of Public Service several weeks ago, at first established the valuation at \$70,000,000, but subsequently scaled this figure to \$60,000,000.

The company's brief, attention is called to President Wilson's letter to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, on Feb. 22, in which the hope is expressed that to maintain street railways at their maximum efficiency during the war local authorities will respond to their relief.

Two Women Hurt in Auto Accident. Mrs. Lottie Hymer, 3112 Maury avenue, and Miss Lillian Emery, 4312 Evans avenue, were cut and lacerated yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by Mrs. Hymer overturned in front of 4236 Virginia avenue. The steering wheel had got out of order and the car collided with the curb.

Governor and Jones Play Golf. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 25 (Special).—Gov. Gardner and Irvin Kinridge Jones of St. Louis played golf on the links here this morning.

Just A Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO! Corns With and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Corns sufferers, rather proud, set right up close and listen: here's good news for you! The real genuine "Corn-Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery. Think of it! Only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin. It just makes a ball of tired, swollen, itching, burning feet glow with cool comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just scratch right up and lift off so easy, it's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially when who wear high heel shoes and men who are called on to stand on their feet all day. It just asks in any drug store for a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint and learn for yourself the wonders it can do for you. There is nothing better.—ADV.

WIFE HACKS MOBERLY (MO.) PASTOR'S THROAT WITH RAZOR

The Rev. Benjamin L. Smith in Serious Condition—Wife Had Been Ill Several Months.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 25 (Special).—The first of a series of conferences between representatives of capital and labor, summoned here by Secretary Wilson in the hope of formulating a labor program for the war, was begun today. In attendance were five representatives of the labor and five of capital. The 10 men will choose two others to represent the general public at the conference.

The purpose of the sessions is to lay down a basis of relations between capital and labor during the war and to lay the foundation of a national labor policy. The discussions will concern strikes, lockouts, wages, price fixing, piece work and other points of argument. The Government is hoping for the adoption of a program which will make it unnecessary for the taking over of industries or the commandeering of labor for war production.

CAPITAL AND LABOR BEGIN CONFERENCES AT WASHINGTON

Purpose Is to Lay Down Basis of Relations and Establish National Labor Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—The first of a series of conferences between representatives of capital and labor, summoned here by Secretary Wilson in the hope of formulating a labor program for the war, was begun today. In attendance were five representatives of the labor and five of capital. The 10 men will choose two others to represent the general public at the conference.

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Wants McAdoo to Explain. The Central body also voted to approve a letter addressed to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo by Joseph Woods of the Engineers' Union, asking that the administration's policy toward the question of Federal aid for public utilities during the war, be made clear.

The letter points out that the newspapers of the country in February last printed the text of a letter written by Secretary McAdoo to President Wilson in which it was "implied that the Federal Government feels interested in such utilities," but "the manner, extent and circumstances touching the expression of this interest are not indicated."

"In St. Louis at the present time," the letter continues, "a very large element of the citizens, who have no participation in the ownership of the local traction monopoly find themselves constrained, as a matter of justice and sound policy, to oppose the efforts of a powerful corporation to obtain a new franchise without just and sufficient guarantees of adequate service, reasonable compensation and of the fulfillment of obligations imposed by the city and accepted by the company in the past, but never faithfully performed."

The letter outlined the efforts of the United Railways Co. to obtain a new franchise from the city and the campaign being conducted to have the bridge authority abolished. The letter says that the Central Trades and Labor Union feels that the Federal Government has no desire to lend its support to "undeserving utilities as against the rights and interests of a great city."

The letter concludes by pointing out that Secretary McAdoo's letter and the President's reply "may be unfairly interpreted and urged as an argument against the people's position in the controversy outlined in the letter and requests the Secretary to make clear to the citizens the President's policy and his regard for Federal aid for utilities during the war."

Several offices in the Olivia Building, Grand avenue and Windsor place, were ransacked. The hinges were knocked from the door of a safe in the rooms of Dr. P. H. Morrison, but the door was not opened. Desks in the offices of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and in several other offices in the building were "limmed," but nothing was taken.

BURGLARS SURPRISED AT WORK. John A. Blevins, 4447 Washington boulevard, discovered a burglar in the kitchen of his home last night. The burglar escaped. Four burglars, caught ransacking the drug store of Thomas Rosenthal, 1026 North Fourteenth street, were chased by policemen. Several shots were fired at them, but they got away with eight boxes of cigars.

The dry goods store of Henry Schwartz, 1000 O'Fallon street was looted by burglars. Schwartz will have to take an inventory to ascertain his loss.

CORK-LEGGED MAN TO BE SOLDIER. New York Chauffeur Passed by Draft Exemption Board.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A man with a cork leg has been passed as fit for military service by the exemption board at Elmhurst, L. I. In civil life he is a chauffeur. He is well suited for many branches of army work and probably will be classed as a noncombatant.

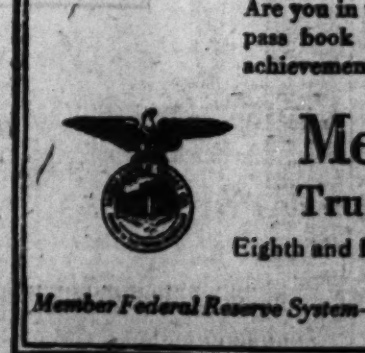


THERE'S an Army of Trained Men Going Ahead. There's no marking time in this fight against Father Time. It's either retreat or advance. You are either richer or poorer today than yesterday.

Your income is your ammunition. Has it been wasted or conserved? There's an army of young men who are advancing today to the important positions of tomorrow. The men with Mercantile Savings Accounts are the men who are going ahead.

Are you in this brigade of Mercantile pass book holders—the brigade of achievement?

Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust—to St. Charles
Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Promotes



UNFAIR BUSINESS PRACTICE CHARGED TO 38 CONCERNS

Trade Commission Files Complaint Against 34 Varnish Firms and Others.

"COMPETITION STIFLED"

Glidden Varnish Co. Alleged to Have Given Presents to Competitors' Customers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Complaints charging unfair trade practices were issued today by the Federal Trade Commission against 38 manufacturing firms, as the result of a long and intensive investigation, which has revealed "very serious and unhealthy conditions in certain lines of industry." It was the largest number of complaints ever issued at one time by the commission.

Thirty-four of the complaints were against varnish makers, three against manufacturers of printing ink and one against a soap factory.

In addition the commission has granted the request of a number of other concerns, which admitted the practices complained of and asked for consent orders to avoid publicity in having their affairs investigated. A large number of other cases still are under consideration.

The 38 firms cited today were given 30 days to reply and ordered to appear for hearing April 8.

The Glidden Varnish Co. of Cleveland, O., was charged with attempting to stifle and suppress competition by "systematically and on a large scale" giving employees of customers, prospective customers and competitors customers gratuities such as liquor, cigars, meals, theater tickets, valuable presents and entertainments. "Secret payments" also were alleged to have been made to employees to influence purchasers from the Glidden Varnish Co. or to stop purchases from the company's competitors.

Varnish Concerns Named.

Practically identical complaints were issued against the other varnish makers, including the Columbus Varnish Co., Columbus, O.; Sun Varnish Co., Louisville, Ky.; Lilly Varnish Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lindeman Wood Finishing Co., Shelbyville, Ind.; Adams & Elting Co., Chicago, Ill.; Blackburn Varnish Co., Cincinnati, O.; Frank W. Thurston Varnish Co., Chicago, Ill.; Grand Rapids Varnish Co., Louisville, Ky.; Onell Oil and Paint Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Grand Rapids Wood Finishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; Rockford Varnish Co., Rockford, Ill.; Charles R. Long Jr. Co., Louisville, Ky.; Ault & Wiborg Co., Cincinnati, O.

Adulteration Attempt Charged.

The Essex Varnish Co. of Newark, N. J., was charged with having been guilty of the same practices and in addition with having paid employees "large sums of money to adulterate and spoil varnish, lacquers and japans sold or offered for sale by its competitors."

Attempts to stifle competition by gratuities and payments of money to employees were charged against the Eagle Printing Ink Co., Sigmund Ullman Co. and J. M. Huber, all manufacturers of printing ink, of New York, and against the Warren Soap Manufacturing Co. of Boston.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, credit, Lofis Bros. & Co., 24 N. 308 N. 6th st. ADV.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SERVICE

Sons of the Revolution Conduct Religious Observance.

A ceremonial religious observance in honor of George Washington, held yesterday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avenues, was conducted by the Sons of the Revolution, and was largely attended. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution were present in a body. A Sergeant from Jefferson Barracks bore the flag in the procession.

Bishop Tuttle, president of the Missouri Society, Sons of the Revolution, read the prayers, and the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting, rector of the Church of the Ascension, preached a patriotic sermon.

CHILDREN GET FAT
Taking Father John's Medicine.—ADV.

SHERIFF'S STOLEN AUTO FOUND

Newsboy Who Recommended Seller to Purchaser Is Arrested.

Abe Schneider, a newsboy, of 1424 North Garrison avenue, was arrested yesterday after the police had traced the automobile of Louis Bopp, Sheriff of St. Louis County, stolen Sept. 16 last, to the home of S. Smith, 513 North Grand avenue.

Smith said he had purchased the automobile from a man recommended by Schneider, giving a \$100 diamond ring in part payment. Schneider declared he had acted in good faith and did not know the machine had been stolen. He furnished the name and description of the supposed owner.

American Steamer for Chile Strands.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—The American steamer Kentra, plying between New York and Chilean ports, has stranded near Coronel, and it is believed will be a total loss. The crew was rescued and part of the cargo saved. The Kentra belongs to the United States Products Co., New York. She measures 4684 tons gross.

*Tuesday Morning, at 8:30 O'Clock Sharp
Sonnenfeld's Open Wide to the Public*

A SALE of DRESSES

for Women & Misses at

*SILK DRESSES
SERGE DRESSES
WOOL JERSEYS
VALUES TO \$50*

*Street Frocks Walking Frocks
Afternoon Dresses*

\$18



The Dresses arrived here Saturday morning—they were inspected and ticketed Saturday and today—they'll be brought down the first thing Tuesday morning, and at 8:30 o'clock sharp the sale will open—AND WHAT A SALE IT WILL BE!

There are 1000 Dresses for your choosing—everyone beautiful—everyone fashionable to the hour—everyone possessing the refinement and quality which are absolutely essential—otherwise they would fail to gain entrance into the "House of Courtesy." You'll see rack after rack of Dresses—Dresses of every fashionable description—one seemingly more beautiful than the other. And when you note how fine—how charming they are—you'll be amazed that such frocks should sell for as little as \$18.00.

In order to have plenty of room to conduct the sale properly—other stocks will be pushed back—there will be a large force of salespeople.

The Dresses will be arranged so that service may be facilitated.

MATERIALS

—Georgette
—Taffeta
—Satin
—Crepe de Chine
—Crepe Meteor
—Silk Gingham
—Foulard
—Navy and Tan Serge
—Wool Jersey
—Combinations

COLORS

—Navy and Blue
—Brown and Tan
—Taupe and Gray
—Beige
—Wisteria
—Copen.
—Hunter's Green
—Nile Green
—Black
—Combinations

STYLES

—Strictly Tailored
—Dressy Afternoon
—Bolero and Eton
—Vest and Tuxedo
—Surplice
—Russian Blouse
—Long and Short Waisted
—Novel Cuffs and Sleeves
—Overdraped Skirts
—Unusual Girdles

TRIMMINGS

—Beads
—Embroidery
—Braids
—Braid Banding
—Fillet Vests
—Fillet Collars
—Satin Collars
—Georgette Collars
—Buttons
—Pin Tucks

CAUTION

The values are so phenomenal that some women may be tempted to overbuy.

It's a good idea to buy two to a half dozen frocks. You get an average of two for the price of one—but please send home only those dresses you intend to keep, because in fairness to all—

Positively no Exchanges or Returns will be permitted—none will be sent C. O. D. These conditions will be enforced to the letter.

Dresses for the miss, in daring fashions—Dresses for the more mature woman in more dignified models—for elderly women, conservative and beautiful styles.

The Importance of Early Choosing Cannot Be Overestimated

It's true there are 1000 Dresses—but bear in mind that there are not many of a kind, and while every Dress in the lot is a remarkable bargain, still some are more fetching than others—and of course, will be the first to leave.

Charge Purchases During This Sale Will Appear on Statements Rendered April First.

610-612 Washington Ave.
"The House of Courtesy"

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Ave.
"The House of Courtesy"

MISSOURIAN IN IRISH HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Sixty-three American survivors of the torpedoed troop ship Tuscania have been reported to the War Department as recovering in Irish hospitals from the effects of injuries or exposure. The dispatch said none of the cases was serious, and that it was expected all the men soon would be discharged.

The list of those in hospitals at Larnoe includes Virgie B. Brewer, Dexter, Mo.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

says Dr. F.M. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

THIS WEEK ONLY.
Send Your Orders in at Once and you'll get the Biggest Bargains in the Upholstery Line.

6-PIECE SUITS, REUPHOLSTERED in Turkey, Silk, etc. Old Frames Polished Like New.

AAA \$12.98

5 Pieces Slip Covers \$6.98

Made of Best Dutch Proof Belgian Damask.

Write or phone and our men will call with samples. Orders called FREE within 25 miles.

MAIN UPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER CO.

202 North 9th Street
Oliver 1339 Central 2747.

Planters

...Hotel

Now serves table d'hôte meals every weekday in the

MAIN CAFE

Luncheon 65c

Dinner \$1.00

Sunday Dinner \$1.25

Lunch room Club

Dinner 75c

VERY BOTTLE

GUARANTEED

It's a distinct aid to any housekeeper who desires to economize, and at the same time have appetizing, nourishing and satisfactory cooking at every meal. That's

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

KROGER

RECOMMENDS

DELBARE'S

Phtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will injure nothing. So harmless you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing.

Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

Are You Fat?

Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 184 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. and for 75c receive a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat try this today.—ADV.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. Druggists

refund money if it fails. 25c

CLARK TELLS STORY OF A 'CLEVELAND EPIGRAM'

Speaker in Autobiography Says 'Skillful Scribe Worked Over Involved Sentence.'

Speaker Champ Clark in the fourth installment of his autobiography, out today in Hearst's Magazine for March, tells the inside story of one of Grover Cleveland's "famous epigrams." The entire installment is devoted to Cleveland and his second administration, which began on the same day Clark entered Congress, in March, 1893.

One of the epigrams Clark says of Cleveland: "His first one to become popular was 'Public office is a public trust.' He never said it that way. A skillful scribe took one of Cleveland's long, involved sentences containing the idea and the words above set out, but not the foregoing collocation, and by leaving out some here and some there, presented as the finished product the epigram which aided Mr. Cleveland very much all his days."

The Speaker devotes considerable space to sketches of all of President Cleveland Cabinet officers, excepting one. After telling of the resignation of Hoke Smith as Secretary of the Interior in 1896 he says: "He was succeeded by Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri, now the American Ambassador to Russia."

One of the stories told has to do with another former resident of St. Louis. Speaker Clark writes:

"Before the bitter fight on silver, for a new member I got along with President Cleveland very well. One morning, shortly after his inauguration, I called on him for the first time and was urging him to appoint one of my constituents, Col. Richard Dalton, Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis."

"The President said, inter alia: 'But Mr. Dalton lives 120 miles from St. Louis.' I replied, 'but he does not live as far from St. Louis as Daniel Magone lived from New York when you appointed him to a good fat office in that city.' That may have been somewhat impertinent in a new member, but it seemed to amuse him. At any rate he remembered it for when I next visited him and started to tell him who I was he grinned and said: 'Oh! I remember you. You are the man who jogged my memory about Dan Magone living farther from New York than your friend lives from St. Louis.'"

"Dalton finally received the appointment. It is not probable that the reference to Magone accomplished it, but I have always believed that it helped."

14 AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN

Four Machines Taken Yesterday—One Recovered.

Fourteen automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening. Four were recovered.

Those which have not been found belonged to the Jefferson Taxi Co., Tenth street and Morrison avenue; Grimm Brothers, 221 Salena street; William J. Rasmussen, Webster Groves; Charles J. Lapping Jr., 454 Clayton avenue; Edward Raining, 3901 Cote Brillante avenue; Milton Mendle, 5855 Nina place; Henry Rice, 6441 Cecil avenue; Jerome Benjamin, 715 Berlin avenue; E. J. Monti, 726 Westgate avenue; and Walter E. Loewenstein, 5553 Waterman avenue.

TWO ALLEGED PRIESTS HELD

Claimed to Be Soliciting Funds for Armenian Sufferers.

George Joseph and Deacon Elijah John, who said they were Turkish Christian priests, are under arrest in East St. Louis under a new Illinois statute which forbids the solicitation of war funds without a license from the State Council of Defense. The two men were collecting money Saturday night, which they said was to be used to aid Armenian war sufferers.

They had letters from Gov. Lowden and from the Mayors of several Illinois cities. They exhibited photographs of destitute Armenian children, on which their own pictures also appeared.

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week. Let's Bros. & Co., 24 E. 36th St. 6th fl.—ADV.

HAS ELOPING HUSBAND ARRESTED

Woman Meets Request for Forgiveness by Calling Policeman.

William P. Smith, 24 years old, of 1432 Sullivan avenue, and his stepdaughter, Elsie Spearman, 18, who eloped a week ago, returned home yesterday and asked Mrs. Smith to forgive them. "Yes, I'll forgive you," said Mrs. Smith. "Just wait a minute." She left the house and returned a few minutes later with a policeman, who arrested the couple.

Smith and Miss Spearman told the police they had been in Belleville. They were ordered held for the Federal authorities on suspicion of violating the Mann act.

A child 2 or 3 years old requires something stronger than the sweet liquid laxatives now on the market which are prepared especially for infants and children.

LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN fills this long-felt want. It acts on the liver and regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant to take. 50c per bottle. Good for the child, good for the mother, good for the household.—ADV.

Mechanic Drinks Carbolic Acid.

Henry McDonald, 19 years old, a mechanic at 117 Koelsch avenue, drank carbolic acid at his home at 4 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition. He told the police that he had tried to end his life because an older brother had scolded him.

CAPT. WILLIAM H. THORWEGAN, VETERAN STEAMBOAT MAN, DIES

Had Carried 5,000,000 Passengers on His Boats Without Losing One.

The funeral of Capt. William H. Thorwegan, veteran Mississippi River steamboat man, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the chapel at 3521 Olive street.

Capt. Thorwegan, who was 80 years old, and who had followed the river for nearly 60 years, recently estimated that 5,000,000 passengers had been carried on boats commanded by him, and he was proud to add that out of this number not one life had been lost. His latest command was the steamer Grey Eagle, which was lost a few weeks ago in the ice jam at Paducah, Ky. He had formerly commanded the Grand Republic and the City of Providence, two famous local boats. He was president of the Columbia Excursion Co. Capt. Thorwegan died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium last night from a brain hemorrhage, after a few days' illness. Mrs. Thorwegan and two sons survive him.

SMALLPOX AGAIN ROUTS POLICE

Belleville Station Entered by Man With Disease Second Time in Week.

John Faustich walked into the Belleville Police Station this morning and announced to several policemen that he had smallpox. It was the second such instance in a week, and Chief Stookey announced, after Faustich had been taken to the contagion hospital, that the next man found in public with smallpox would be prosecuted on charges of breaking quarantine and disorderly conduct.

John Jones caused several policemen to depart hurriedly last week by imparting the information that he had smallpox. There was a similar clearing-out today when Faustich entered.

The intruder entered by opening a door with a crowbar.

Archbishop's Brother Commissioned.

Dr. William P. Glennon of 3603 Lindell boulevard, brother of Archbishop Glennon, has been commissioned a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps.

TO MAKE PEROXIDE VANISHING CREAM

Get from your druggist 1 oz. Coco Butter, 1 oz. Rosewater, 1/2 oz. White Wax, 4 oz. Peroxide, add 10 oz. water. Full directions accompany Rosewater. This recipe makes one pound; given by WATSON SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis.

Erker's

511 N. GRAND AVE.

608 OLIVE ST.

LUTHERAN IMPERIAL THEATER

12:25—12:50

NOONDAY

PROF. GRAEBNER

Subject Tomorrow: DRUNKENNESS

SERVICES

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Dress Event Extraordinary!

A SALE that will make the unprecedented high prices that are in evidence wherever you turn, look like a myth (which we know they are not), and made possible at this particular time by an unusual and unexpected trade turn and which we took advantage of last week, securing an unusually charming lot of Dresses at about one-third off regular prices.

Serge—Taffeta—Jersey—Georgette—Combinations

Values to \$25.00 on Sale in Two Lots

Up to \$17.50 Dresses

\$11.90

Out-of-town mail orders will be filled, but no local phone orders will be taken. Shop early for best selections.

Up to \$25.00 Dresses

\$16.75

Sketched, left to right

Blue Serge, \$11.90

Blue Taffeta, \$11.90

Blue Serge, \$16.75

Amethyst Taffeta & Georgette, \$16.75

Sand Taffeta, \$16.75

This is about the handsomest and greatest assortment of Dresses we have ever shown at such low prices. There are many new style features shown. New drapes, new tunics, new collar and belt effects. Clever trimmings of embroidery and braid. Beading on some. White wash satin collars. Lots of buttons on many models. Light and dark colors, suitable for practically all informal daytime wear.

New Spring Coats

\$13.95 and up to \$149.50

Embracing styles for sports, travel and dressy wear, in the new silks and cloth. The color range takes in everything from the light, soft tones to the dark and high colors.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Winter Coats

For a final clearance, we have reduced every Winter Coat in the house, regardless of former price. Some were formerly \$35.00, choice Tuesday,

\$8.00

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

"Does Everything But Hang the Clothes."

Steinmeyer's Perfection Washer

Here is an electric washer which not only does all of the washing and wringing, but also does away with all lifting of water. In this machine it is not only possible to drain the wash-tub, but also the rinsing and blueing tubs.

A Complete Laundry

NEW DEMONSTRATING PARLOR

For the convenience of those living in North and South St. Louis and the West End district have opened a DEMONSTRATING PARLOR at 322 North Grand avenue (Grand and Olive), where this wonderful washer can be seen in actual operation. Stop in and see the most perfect washing machine on the market.

We Repair All Makes of Water-Power Washing Machines.

MAIN STORE: 1104 PINE ST. Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co. Bell, Oliver 673. Kin. Cent. 672. ST. LOUIS, MO.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

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OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

"Does Everything But Hang the Clothes."

Steinmeyer's Perfection Washer

Here is an electric washer which not only does all of the washing and wringing, but also does away with all lifting of water. In this machine it is not only possible to drain the wash-tub, but also the rinsing and blueing tubs.

A Complete Laundry

NEW DEMONSTRATING PARLOR

For the convenience of those living in North and South St. Louis and the West End district have opened a DEMONSTRATING PARLOR at 322 North Grand avenue (Grand and Olive), where this wonderful washer can be seen in actual operation. Stop in and see the most perfect washing machine on the market.

We Repair All Makes of Water-Power Washing Machines.

MAIN STORE: 1104 PINE ST. Steinmeyer Wash. Mach. Co. Bell, Oliver 673. Kin. Cent. 672. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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PRICES RAISED WHEN FRENCH SEE US COMING

St. Louis County Engineer
Writes in Praise of Army
Rations.

In letters written to his parents, John L. Hyde of Forest Heights, St. Louis County, a member of the Twelfth Engineers, now in France, tells of exorbitant prices charged American soldiers. He gives as a reason for this the knowledge of the French that the pay of American

soldiers is about twice as much as that of the British or French. Excerpts from a letter dated Dec. 6 follow:

"Don't think a fellow can't spend any money here. I have a \$15 a month allotment. \$5000 insurance to carry, a barber bill, tailor bill, tobacco and other miscellaneous expenses. There are canteens all over the war zone and a fellow can't go in and get out without spending 5 francs (\$1). My favorite dish—tomatoes—costs 2 1/2 francs. Can you beat it? The British also have beer canteens.

"I have had only three days' leave since coming here. When the French see an American coming they advance prices. The reason is that the British troops do not draw nearly as much money as we do and so Americans are always ready to pay more

than the British. So you can't blame the French for thinking we all have plenty of francs.

Thankful for Post-Dispatch.

"I am going to get a long fur-rough soon, so I will have to begin saving up for it. If I go to a town away from the firing line I will hire somebody to beat on a tub all night long, for I would sure miss the sound of the guns."

Another letter was dated New Year's day. It read: "Christmas found me well, but I have waited in vain for mail or parcels. Everybody got a parcel of some sort but me, it seems. However, I console myself by saying that I have more than I can carry around now."

"I have lost the flashlight and battery you gave me. I suppose you think I am careless, but some of the boys have lost most of their clothes. 'Who sent me the Post-Dispatch?' I receive a batch every now and then."

"I have had five months of active service and am an old head compared to some that are coming over. I am accustomed to it all now, but at first—Oh, don't mention it. One way we have of amusing ourselves here is to tell how good our wives or mothers cook. But believe me, there is not one of us getting thin."

Anything Purchasable.

In a letter dated Jan. 15, Hyde tells of the receipt of his Christmas box, which was delayed in the mails. "Your Christmas box received yesterday, and I sure put on a party. Pickles, cake, tomatoes and other good things. I went to bed with a stomach ache. The doctor marked me light duty this morning but I sure will hit the ball tomorrow."

"We have a fair army ration and where I am located you can buy anything from a needle to a threshing machine. You can send me some chewing tobacco, however, as I don't like the English brands sold here. Their cigarettes are good and I can buy them cheaper here than you can in the States."

"I am with the British forces and one day I have an Australian for a pal and the next an Irishman, Scotchman, Canadian or Indian. I get along fine with them. About the only French I can speak is 'yes' (oui). I only get leave one day each month and that is the only time I need to talk French."

ASKS FOR REHEARING FOR LEWIS

St. Louis Attorney Files Application in Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 (Special).—A. Samuel Bender, a St. Louis attorney, filed an application for rehearing on behalf of Ora Lewis in the Supreme Court today. Lewis is under sentence to hang for the murder of Policeman McKenna of St. Louis. He also filed a motion to have the case transferred to court en banc from Division No. 2, in which Lewis was sentenced to be executed April 5. He asks for rehearing on the ground that in passing on the case the Court failed to consider the new show, where every car is presumed to be fully equipped.

Robert E. Lee has been selected manager of the Used Car Sales Show and the office of the show, up to its beginning, will be at 105 South Ninth street, where applications for space may be made.

USED CAR SHOW TO OPEN MARCH 11

Event Scheduled for Exhibit
Building Backed by Local
Auto Dealers.

St. Louis is to have a Used Car Sales Show. The show will begin Monday night, March 11, and it will be held at the Exhibit building, the former Southern Hotel, where the annual Automobile Show was held last week. A committee of the members of the Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association was held Friday afternoon in the Ladies' Rest Room at the show and by unanimous vote it was decided to put on a Used Car Show under the auspices of the St. Louis Association.

This is, in effect, a guarantee to the public that the cars which are to be shown at the Used Car Show will be as good as represented.

A committee was appointed by President Joseph A. Schlecht to handle the show, consisting of R. C. Frampton, Chairman, of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.; Ed. Weber of the Weber Auto Co., Phil. H. Brookman of the De Luxe, G. W. D. Donnelly of the Supreme Motor Car Co., and P. S. Anderson of the Packard-Missouri Motor Car Co.

The show will be along high-class lines and no cars will be admitted to the show which have not been put in first-class condition. It is planned where sales are made that if a deposit is made the car will be taken out and a demonstration given. All cars that will be in the show will be repainted and as far as beauty is concerned the used car show will be as good to look at as was the new car show.

It is believed that the show will net excellent results, both to the dealers and the public, because the prospective buyer will be able to see and pass judgment on a large number of excellent used cars and make his selection therefrom and the advantage of the dealers will be in the fact that a vast number of prospective buyers will be easily gotten together without any particular trouble to seek them out.

At similar used car shows the percentage of sales made have been very high. At the Milwaukee show 82 per cent of the cars exhibited were sold. At Pittsburgh 68 per cent. At Chicago 71 per cent.

It is expected to charge a nominal admission to the show. This is done to keep out the merely curious and give the room to those really interested in buying automobiles.

Already 24 dealers have signified that they will make exhibits of used cars. It is also expected that there will be some exhibits made of accessories and supplies. It is the belief of the management of the show that the accessory dealer will have a better field for selling his wares at a used car show than at the new car show, where every car is presumed to be fully equipped.

Robert E. Lee has been selected manager of the Used Car Sales Show and the office of the show, up to its beginning, will be at 105 South Ninth street, where applications for space may be made.

HEARINGS ON GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE CHARTER TO CONTINUE

Senator King Says All Who Wish to
Testify Concerning Disloyalty
Charges Will Be Heard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (Special).—Senator King, author of the measure to revoke the charter of the German-American Alliance, said today the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee appointed to investigate charges of disloyalty against the alliance will continue the hearings as long as anyone desires to testify. He said that Siegfried von Bosse of Wilmington, Del., president of the alliance, and Mr. Timm, its secretary, have asked to be heard before action is taken on his bill. Others who wish to appear will be heard.

"I received many letters, some of them from members of the German-American Alliance, charging the organization with disloyalty and asking that the charter be withdrawn," said Senator King. "I was told that the alliance was being used to further propaganda for pan-Germanism."

"If an inquiry reveals disloyalty on the part of the alliance the charter should be revoked."

Any Watch you want on credit. Lettis Bros. & Co. 24 ft. 508 N. 6th st.—ADV.

POLICE SAY DRUGGIST ADMITS BUYING STOLEN PROPERTY

Bought From Boys Unwittingly at
First, and Then Was Forced to
Continue.

Frank W. Weyler, 27 years old, proprietor of a drug store at 1825 South Thirty-ninth street, admitted today, the police say, that he had made a custom of purchasing stolen property from six boys, 15 and 16 years old, who lived in the neighborhood. The boys previously told the police that Weyler acted as a "fence" for them.

The property consisted of automobile accessories, tobacco and gloves, and was stolen mostly from freight cars. Some of it was found in Weyler's store. He said he at first unwittingly bought some stolen articles from them, and that later they forced him to buy whatever they brought, by threatening to tell the police of the first transaction.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE FROM QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the cold. E. W. GROVES' signature on each box. 30c.—ADV.

Girl of 4 Dies of Burns.
Mary Zagie, 4 years old, of 228 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, died at the Deaconess Hospital yesterday from burns suffered two weeks ago, when she fell into a tub of boiling water, which her mother was preparing for the child's bath.

LOUIS F. FISCHER DIES AT 80

Former Merchants' Exchange Member and Flour Mills Manager.
Louis F. Fischer, 80 years old, of

O'Fallon, Ill., formerly a member of the Merchants' Exchange here, died today at the home of his son in University City. He had retired as manager of flour mills at O'Fallon and Collinsville. He was a member of

the Ninth Illinois Regiment during the Civil War. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The sons are C. C. and L. E. Fischer of St. Louis.

LET US Cleanse Your Garments This Week

Not only can we work to better advantage, but we can give you better service, if you will.

We expect 100% more cleansing this season than ever before. Easter Week is early, and will find us badly rushed.

Many who usually buy new garments will wear their old ones this season for patriotic reasons; with others, through kindly sympathy with those who cannot afford the new; still others, because they must.

So "take time by the forelock." Send us your garments NOW, and make sure of promptest and most satisfactory service.

You will not have to pay for it any sooner. We will make deliveries later, at your order, and make the charge then. Phone any of the following Master Cleaners, and wagon will call for your garments:

The Master Cleaners of St. Louis

Chapman Bros.
Chenoweth
Dodson-Spengler
Enterprise
Fashion
Gaubatz
Grand
Holdenried
Lungstras



Look for this emblem:
it is your guarantee of
Master Service.

Metropolitan
Morgens Bros.
North End
Schuck's
Scott's
South Side Dye Works
Star
Staten Island
West End
Yawitz

Let Us Do Your Easter Cleansing NOW!

Economy calls for Mazola—Saves Money. Patriotism calls for Mazola— Saves Animal Fats. Better Cook- ing calls for Mazola—the oil for cooking and salads, pressed from Indian Corn

THE thoughtful, thrifty, patriotic housewife is using Mazola for shortening, sautéing, deep frying and salad dressings because it means better food at less cost, conservation of butter, lard, suet.

Mazola comes from an edible vegetable source—Indian Corn—is pure and uniform in quality because its manufacture is an exact science.

The same lot of Mazola can be used many times over, as it does not carry odor or flavor from one food to another.

Could you find any greater factor for economy?
And Mazola cooks food quickly—makes it delicate and easy to digest.

Try it also the next time you want an especially smooth salad dressing.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons.
For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
P. O. Box 161, New York

Selling Representatives
ST. LOUIS SYRUP & PRES. CO.
202 So. Commercial Street, St. Louis, Mo.

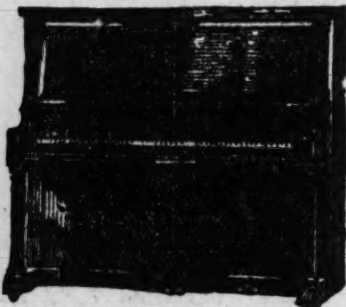


SAUCE TARTARE

Make a Mayonnaise dressing, using tarragon vinegar. To each cup of dressing add 1 shallot, or small onion, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped capers, olives and cucumber pickles, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon powdered tarragon.



Tuesday Piano Bargains



Four pianos that have been slightly used but are in splendid condition—in fact, they are just coming from our shop, where they have been completely overhauled. These are true bargains and demand quick action. If you can't call early Tuesday, phone Olive or Central 6815.

Steinway Upright
Steinway Upright Piano in excellent condition throughout. Price includes duet bench. An exceptional bargain at \$270. Terms as low as \$7 per month.

Steinway Grand
Steinway Grand Piano, style O. Can scarcely be told from new. Original price \$1000 now \$695. Terms as low as \$18 a month.

Wheelock Pianola
Wheelock Pianola Piano, plain mahogany case. Plays 88-note music, has automatic tracking device, Metrostyle, Themodist, automatic sustaining pedal. Only \$335. Terms as low as \$9 monthly.

Everett Upright
Everett Upright Piano, plain case. Price includes stool and free delivery. Guaranteed to be in good condition throughout. Only \$140. Terms as low as \$5 monthly.

The AEOLIAN CO.
1004 Olive Street
Steinway & Son's Exclusive Representative

Special for Tuesday

At the
New

Bedell

Fashion
Shop

In Washington Ave., at Seventh St.

Great Dress Sale

Values \$15.00 to \$25.00



The Fabrics
Afternoon Taffetas
Men's-wool Serge
Crepe Combinations

\$11.95

The Colors
Popular Navy Blues
New Bisque Shades
Pearl Grays, Greens

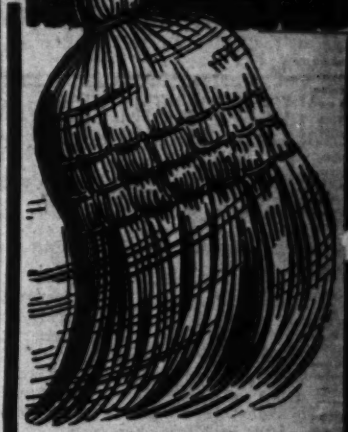
Every Dress a Wonder Value

Just one or two of a kind—very smartest new conceits—copies of exclusive Spring models costing very much more. All the graceful lines in pointed tunics, basque and Eton effects; leather belts, George-ettes collars and vestees, effectively bead and silk embroidered. Remarkable offerings!

No Charge for Alterations

Notwithstanding this unusual sale price, the Bedell system of "No Charge for Alterations" remains in full force. Every garment purchased must fit you perfectly—or be made to fit you—by the same high-grade workmanship you pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 extra for.

SWEEEPING CLEAN UP!



TUESDAY

Will be feature bargain day in this big Clean-Up Sale. Note these wonderful offers!

MEN'S SUITS

\$12 SUITS
Unusually well made—casual—style—suits—\$12 to \$14—\$7.33
\$15 SUITS
Stylish—casual—style—suits—\$15 to \$18—\$9.33

OVERCOATS

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN
Rich, pure wool fabrics—duty-free—\$12 to \$14—\$10
Swept Away at \$10 Worth \$15-\$20

MEN'S PANTS

\$2 PANTS \$1.33
Neat, serviceable pattern—\$2 to \$4—\$1.33
\$4 PANTS \$2.33
Medium-weight—casual—style—\$4 to \$6—\$2.33
\$6 PANTS \$3.33
Extra quality—worsted—\$6 to \$8—\$3.33

MEN'S RAINCOAT

Splendid full-length raincoats—carefully tailored—\$12 to \$14—\$2
N. W. Cor. 8th & Wash.

Bilious? Take NR Tonight

Nature's Remedy is Better and Safer Than Calomel. Cleans Out System Without Gripping. Stops Sick Headaches. Guaranteed.

Bilious attacks, constipation, sick headaches, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to digestive trouble, and no reasonable person can expect to obtain real or lasting benefit until the cause is corrected.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is a vegetable compound that acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys—the purpose being to bring about healthy and harmonious action of the organs of digestion and elimination. It acts promptly and thoroughly, and is never the slightest gripping or uncomfortable.

But that is not all. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has a beneficial effect upon the entire body, improving the process of digestion and assimilation, the nourishment derived from food, the blood quality, enriched, vitality is increased and the whole system strengthened.

Once you get your body in this splendid condition, you need not take medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when indigestion, biliousness and constipation threaten, and you can always feel your best. Remember, keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well.

Get a 50-cent box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. It is guaranteed and recommended by your doctor.

Nature's Remedy
N. TABLETS
Better than Pills
For Liver Ills
25c Box

Are You Eating
Loyalty?
BREAD
MAZGIER BAKING CO.
If it can be recovered the Post-Dispatch patch test and found wanting—return back the last article. Discount money, watches, etc., are among the articles recovered almost daily.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR EASTERN GIRL TODAY

Misses Ruth and Margaret Culver
Will Entertain Miss Helen Besler
of Plainfield, N. J.

MISSES RUTH and Margaret Culver of 40 Washington terrace have as their guest Miss Helen Besler of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Besler will be the honoree of a bridge party this afternoon given by her hostesses at which the guests will include Misses E. R. Culver Jr., Edwin Bright, Randolph Compton and Ralph Siegel and Misses Lorraine Livingston, Marion Banister, Mildred Sloan, Mildred Eleyer, Eleanor Cosens, Grace Gettys, Harriette Krause, Dorothy Livingston, Esther Carleton, Sophie Moffitt, Dorcas Carleton, Helen Banister and Eleanor Kroeger. Tomorrow evening the Misses Culver will have a dinner party for eight guests, and a number of other informal affairs have been arranged in Miss Besler's honor. She arrived Saturday and will remain until Friday, having stopped over on her way home from the West.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are occupying the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter, of 12 Portland place, during their absence on a Western trip. Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter was formerly Miss Laura Perry.

Miss Vesta Reed, daughter of Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell of 415 Clara avenue, departed yesterday for New York. She expects to be gone about six weeks, and will visit other Eastern points before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of 33 Westmoreland place have joined the St. Louis colony at Chandler, Ariz., where Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. and her sister, Miss Georgia Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West and Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. are among the sojourners. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr. expect to depart soon for Chandler to spend several weeks.

Miss Katherine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edwards of "Deartone," Kirkwood, entertained with an informal bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cary Carper of 5256 Vernon avenue returned Saturday from New York City, where they went to see their daughters, Misses Barbara and Constance Carper, who are spending the winter in New York. Miss Barbara Carper is studying art there.

Miss Clara Isabel Bond of Birmingham, N. Y., and Capt. Frederic Hagler of St. Louis were married Saturday in New York City. Capt. Hagler is now stationed in New York.

ONE OF TWO HOSTESSES TO NEW JERSEY GIRL



MISS MARGARET CULVER.
Photo by Strauss.

with the Neuro Surgical Institute. The couple will reside there for the present. The bridegroom returned last July from a year completed in a German military hospital, where he was a member of a hospital unit which was part of the American Physicians' Expedition. He resided at 3953 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Joseph Liebbe of Normandy, who departed several weeks ago for New York, returned home last week. Mrs. Liebbe also visited in Louisiana while she was away.

Mrs. Lon Hooker of 5610 Von Verden avenue will entertain on Thursday with a luncheon at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner will be the honoree and about 40 guests have been invited.

The Liederkreis Club has sent out invitations to its annual Tacky Party, which will take place Saturday evening. Next week the club will inaugurate a regular Sunday evening dinner dance.

Miss Gertrude Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of 5201 McPherson avenue, and Louis Schlinger of Iola, Kan., were married last Tuesday evening at Hotel Statler, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale officiating. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Miss Ethel Schlinger of Pittsburg, Kan., was the maid of honor, and Fred Epstein served as best man. A supper followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed for Chicago and other points, before going to Iola, where they will reside.

Callaux Ill in Prison.
PARIS, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Former Premier Callaux, who is in the Sante prison charged with treason, has been ill for the last three days. He is said to be suffering from indigestion.

"RAMBLER ROSE" HAS CANKER OF MEDIOCRITY

Music and Plot Undistinguished,
Miss Sanderson and Cawthorn
Capital.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

NOT even the winsome personality, pretty face and lissom figure of Miss Julia Sanderson, together with the irrepressible drolery of Joseph Cawthorn, are quite able to heal the canker of mediocrity, in plot and music, which affects the new Frohmack musical comedy, "Rambler Rose." The play opened a week's engagement at the American Theater last night, before a sizable and friendly audience, which displayed much approval of the work of the two stars.

The story, which provokes many reminiscences, is that of a charity student and drudge in an English girls' school, who, in order to escape marriage with a suitor of financial prospects, runs away to Paris and Deauville in pursuit of a more attractive young painter. With the heroine once across the channel, logic is thrown to the winds, and the play, with no explicable means of support, blossoms out in gowns and diamonds which would tax the checkbook of a millionaire. Such is the fatuity of her lover that he is unable to see her charms until she pretends to adore another man, whereupon all ends happily.

The music, by Victor Jacob, is ambitious, and the overture even has some merit. There is more body and solidity than is usual in these tonal concoctions, but also less inspiration. The only tune which lingers in the memory next day is "Come Into Gypsy Land." And the best song is not by Jacob at all, but is an interpolated and amusing number by Irving Berlin, called "Poor Little Rich Girl's Dog."

Miss Sanderson's Charms.

Miss Sanderson is the enterprising maiden, Rosamond Lee, who ruthlessly runs down and secures the husband of her choice. Her dancing is as ever delightful in its grace, and her acting is delicate and wholesome in its refinement. Her singing is noteworthy not for her voice, but for her remarkably clear enunciation. She was becomingly several costumes which reduced the ladies to raptures. Cawthorne is cast as the unsuccesful but by no means heartbroken suitor, Joseph Guppy, who in the hope of pleasing the heroine becomes in turn, with diverting misadventure, a horseman, poet, sculptor, painter and man about town. The scene in which he measures a customer for a bust as a tailor measures a man for a suit induced spontaneous laughter. Through the play ran his rapid-fire patter of jests and puns, not always new, but even the Ford joke was not lacking—but clever enough to keep the house in a continuous chuckle. With a comical sense of pathos he condescended, in the Berlin song, with the hard lot of a toy French poodle, which could never fight with other dogs, play with a red-headed boy or come home, with a "nice dirty face."

Joseph Goldworthy, as Gerald Morton, the painter, had little opportunity to prove his abilities as a singer and dancer. George E. Mack had a good comedy part in Timothy Briggs, a Brazilian mogul, subject to attacks of sleeping sickness caught in the tropics. Ada Meade was a vigorously mercenary vampire actress. The chorus was youthful and in some instances pleasing to the eye. A masquerade ball in a Paris studio gave a pretext for a kaleidoscopic array of costumes, representing the various schools of painting. The stage settings were excellent.

Talent Is Spread on Thin in Gus Hill Minstrel Show.

Eddie Maxier, comedian; William H. Thompson, baritone; John P. Rodgers, basso, and the Musical Cates, saxophone and xylophone players, provide much of the entertainment in Gus Hill's minstrel show which opened at the Jefferson Theater last night.

George Wilson, who, to use his own words, has been coming to St. Louis for centuries, is frankly not so young as he is used to be, and he works hard to live up to his program designation as leading comedian of the troop.

The end-men gags in the main are either ancient or pointless, and the dancing features are not up to the standard of the "good old days" when minstrelsy was in its prime.

**WEBSTER GROVES GIRL WINS
APPLAUSE AS "POP" SOLOIST**

Miss Gladys Stevenson Plays Rubinstein D Minor Concerto and Liszt's "Dance of the Gnomes."

Miss Gladys Stevenson of Webster Groves, a young pianist, whose playing has been praised by able critics, was a most acceptable soloist at yesterday afternoon's popular symphony concert at the Odeon. She won applause from a large audience by her rendition of the first movement of Rubinstein's D minor concerto. In contrast with this forceful number she played as an encore Liszt's delicately tripping "Dance of the Gnomes."

Aside from these numbers, and two of the orchestral encores, the program was made up of selections by American composers. Two of these were Van der Stucken's "Louisiana," which was the official march of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904, and Ernest R. Kroeger's "Lalla Rookh Suite," played for the first time at that exposition.

Other numbers were Ballantine's prelude to "The Delectable Forest," the third movement from Hadley's "North, East, South and West" symphony, and Hall's "Wedding of the Winds" waltz.

Soldier Found With Arm Crushed.
Jesse Hume of 2321 Olive street.

a soldier stationed at Scott Field, near Belleville, was found on Broadway, under the

east approach of Eads Bridge, East St. Louis, today, suffering from a crushed left arm. He was taken to

St. Mary's Hospital. He apparently had been walking on the railroad tracks and had been hit by a train.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 45c Per Dozen

TOMATO SOUP 10c **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 11c

RELISH 10c **PICKLES** 12c **CATSUP** 9c **OLIVES** 30c **PIMIENTOS** 14c **Salad Dressing** 22c **Lea & Perrin's Sauce** 23c **Olive Sauce** 30c

HERRING 5c **SHRIMP** 10c **CRAB MEAT** 22c **SALMON** 2 FOR 35c **B. & M. Fish Flakes** 13c **Lobsters** 19c **SARDINES** 10c **BEAN MARSHAND** 10c

CORN 11c **PEAS** 13c **BEETS** 12c **Mixed Vegetables** 15c **Cut Wax Beans** 17c **Lima Beans** 15c **ASPARAGUS** 12c

CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c **KRUMBLES** 10c **BRAN** 20c **SHREDDED WHEAT** 13c **CORN FLAKES** 10c **COUNTRY ROLLED OATS** 3 for 25c **RICE** 10c **ROLLED OATS** 7c

CORN 11c **PEAS** 13c **BEETS** 12c **Mixed Vegetables** 15c **Cut Wax Beans** 17c **Lima Beans** 15c **ASPARAGUS** 12c

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Tuesday Specials

50c Stair Carpet
In tan, green or blue. 25 inches wide. Can be laid on either side. Yard.

50c Linoleum
Felt Linoleum. Floral, hard-wood, easy black or tile. Square yard.

19c Hosiery
Men's Women's and Children's. The value of the goods is guaranteed.

Women's Vests
Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

39c Underwear
Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

8c to 15c Lace
Allyson. Terylene. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

\$1.85 Serges
Faded. Mills. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

Foulard Silk
26 inches wide. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

\$1 Silk Gloves
With Paris point. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

Lace Curtains
Made of good quality. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

39c Kiddy Cloth
In stripe effects. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

Shirting Silk
The finest quality. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

\$2.00 Bungalow Aprons
Made of good quality. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

85c Corsets
Well boned, new style. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

Handkerchiefs
20c. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

15c Towels
Heavy hemmed. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

20c Towels
Hemmed. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

New Spring COATS
Just received. Ribbed. Vests, made of fine black or white. Square yard.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills
It is always a terror to old people and a nuisance to young ones to suffer in every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of many diseases and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all diseases. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

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Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

After Severe Sickness Give them Vinol

The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil

To Make Them Strong

Weakness is the one great drawback to health after sickness. It often seems as though strength never would return. In such cases Vinol is a real blessing. You see it contains the very elements needed to restore good digestion and a healthy appetite, which is quickly followed by rich blood and perfect assimilation of nourishing food, and in a few days one can just feel one's self "building up," and soon as strong as ever. There is nothing like Vinol to create strength for all run-down, nervous conditions, weak, women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children.

WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY if Vinol fails to benefit you.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolf, Wilson, Drug Co. and other druggists and all leading drug stores everywhere.—ADV.

Buy Rhinos Inner Tubes
REINFORCED PUNCTURE SEALING
The Life Insurance of Tires

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CUPPLES COMPANY

SHOES RESOLED

Shoes called for and delivered — just phone — that's all.

Phone Lunastras
24 Branches — Phone
Branch Nearest You

CONSTIPATION
IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE
It is always a terror to old people and a nuisance to young ones to suffer in every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of many diseases and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all diseases. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

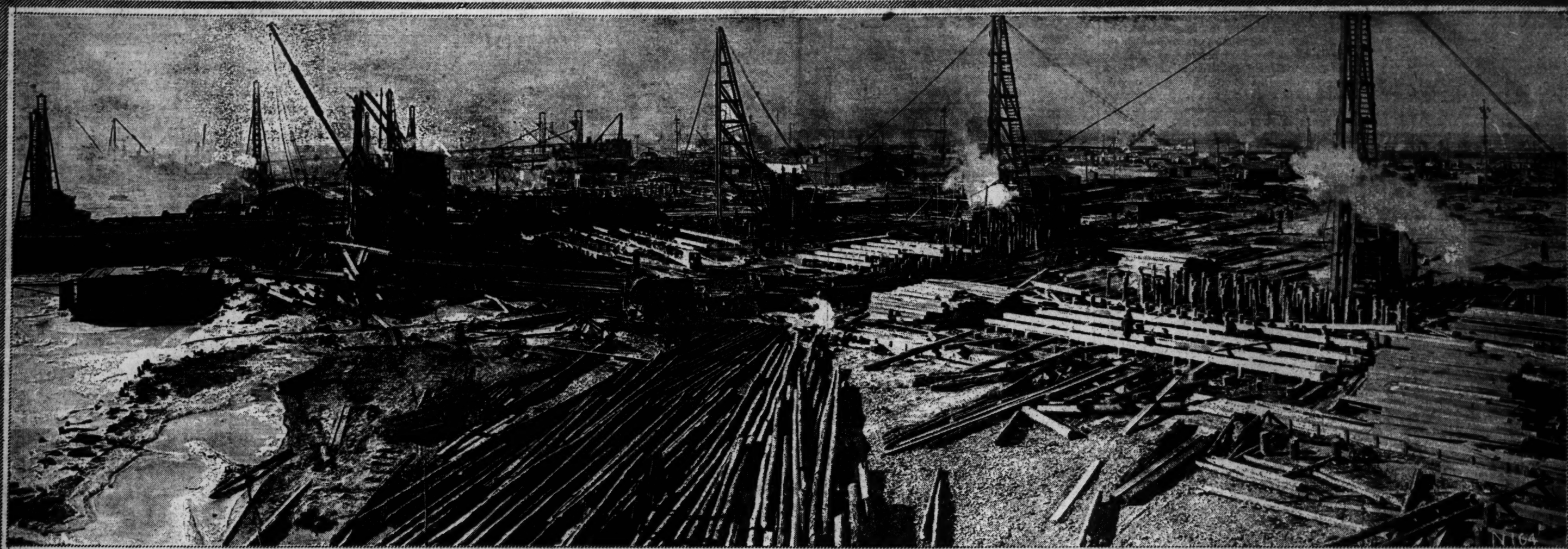
Rich St. Louis Bachelor Wants Wife

"Many people have blamed me for not getting married. I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and I am anxious to get a wife. It is a simple harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes flatulence, indigestion, and all other ailments. One dose will convince or money refunded. Judge & Delph 3 stories, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 1170-1171, 1172-1173, 1174-1175, 1176-1177, 1178-1179, 1180-1181, 1182-1183, 1184-1185, 1186-1187,

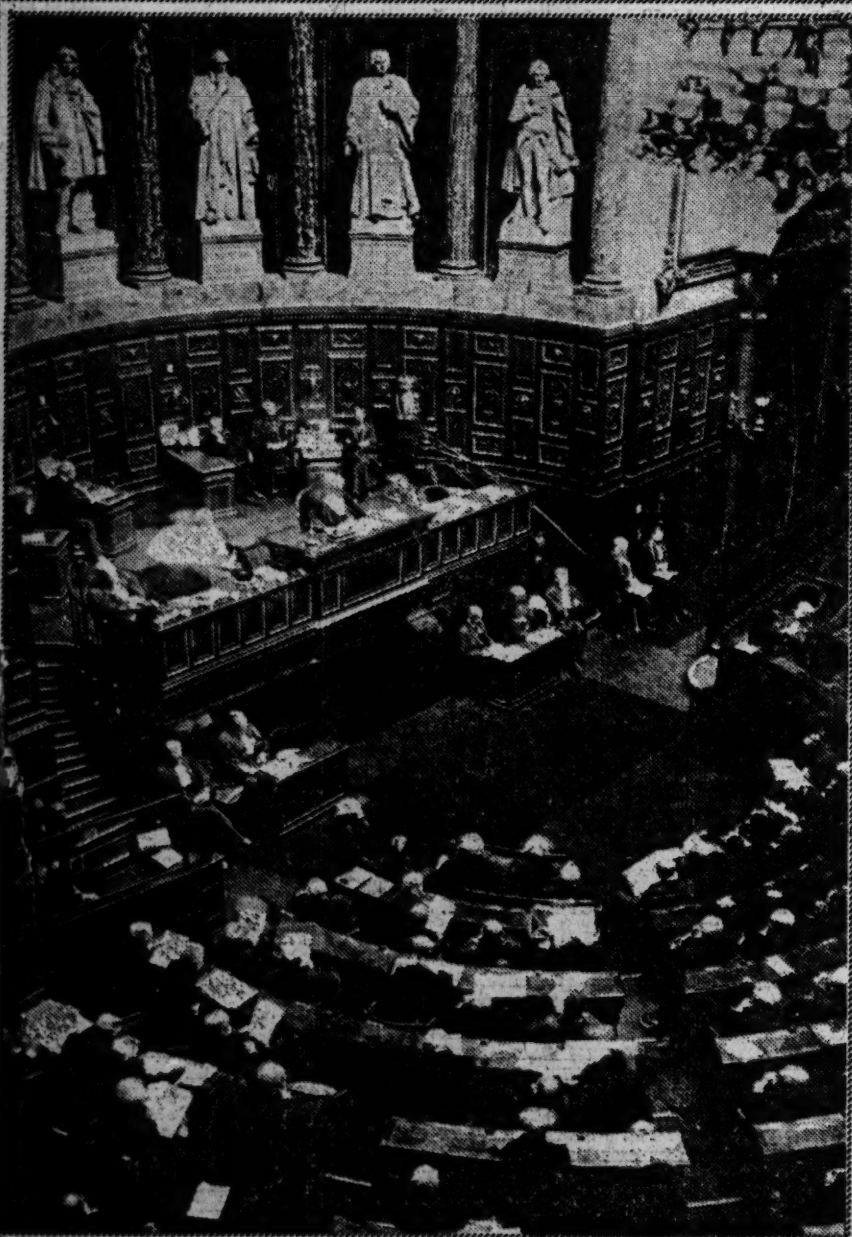
Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914.



Here you see about one fiftieth of Uncle Sam's biggest ship building enterprise — Hog Island. Last September it was a 900 acre mud flat. 7,500 carloads of piling were required to make solid ground. In winter the frozen earth was thawed out with live steam. Now it is 30 per cent complete and within another year 900,000 tons of ships will be launched from this yard. There will be ways for 50 vessels under construction at once. Miles of tracks, workshops and homes are already finished.



© U.S.

Trial of Jean Louis Malvey, former Minister of the Interior, in the Palace of Justice, Paris, on a charge of treason.



© CLINEINST.

Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the Postmaster General now working as a clerk in Navy Department.



© KADEL & HERBERT.

Harbor police, of New York, bringing in suspicious characters found lurking around wharves.



Head of the Great Dane which won the first prize and specials at the Westminster Kennel Club Show. © U.S.



Head of the best St. Bernard in the recent kennel show. © U.S.



© CON. PUB. INFO.

Newly arrived American boys, at a French port, being entertained in a Y.M.C.A. hut.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:
Sunday, 361,263
Daily and Sunday, 194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Railroad Men's Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed in Friday's Post-Dispatch a letter unjustly criticizing the railroad men. If this man knew the hardships and dangers these men endure, surely he would not have made such a statement. Let him imagine himself out every night in snow three feet deep, with the temperature at 13 below, risking his life every minute on slippery rails, to keep the wheels of commerce turning and to keep the thousands from want. Consider the coal shortage. Who moved those cars? The railroad men; and just because we ask for a living wage in time of war we are called unpatriotic; but please remember we have to eat in time of war as well as peace. We railroad men are for our Government and stand by our President and are not gouging the Government, as this man asserts. We only ask for reasonable wages to live decently. Our wages have not increased with the increased cost of living. Therefore, if we are not given more wages we must ask for them, and if we do not get them, the only thing left to be done is to strike. We do not want a strike, and under our present government control all strikes should be avoided.

Truly one-half of the world never knows how the other half lives.

A SWITCHMAN.

Careless Theater Audiences.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kindly print the reason why the theaters of St. Louis have the Star-Spangled Banner played, when no one pays any attention to it? Of course, they stand as it is played at the end of the performance, but every one talks and the ladies put on their wraps while the piece is being played. Does it seem patriotic or even respectful? Why give the public a chance to thus slight their national air?

A VISITOR, From Washington.

An Appeal From Halifax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Halifax in the midst of her great shock and suffering deeply appreciates the abounding sympathy and help which have been so promptly poured out to her by individuals and communities over the continent.

The first great emergency has been met and passed, and now the city realizes some of its deeper and more permanent needs. Among these, a new and larger building for the Young Women's Christian Association is urgent.

This association is the oldest in the Dominion of Canada and has done much good work in the past, but its present building, old, utterly inadequate, and shaken, cannot possibly house the work as it has burst upon it, since the terrible explosion.

The boarding department, ordinarily considered full with 30 girls, now shelters 66, the staff recently enlarged, is working to the limit of its strength, there is no space for executive office, recreation, social or gymnasium rooms, and cots are crowded in everywhere. This state of things is not for some days or weeks but must continue for months as every available house in the city is crowded.

Will not numbers come to the rescue, and send large or small amounts of money to the treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association, 66 Hollis street, Halifax, Nova Scotia? "He who gives quickly, gives twice."

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 66 Hollis street, Halifax, N. S.

"Negro" Not a Race Name.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been a constant reader of the Post-Dispatch for a number of years. I have always admired your courage and sagacity as set forth in the editorials. All who believe in right and justice must tip their hats to you for your fair and unbiased writings on subjects of general concern.

There is one question, however, which I would like to ask the esteemed editor of the Post-Dispatch, and that is: Why is it that in all your writings in which you have had occasion to refer to the word "negro," you have always used a small "n" instead of the capital, realizing that "negro" is the name of a race of people?

I know that none of the other daily papers in St. Louis capitalize the word—but is that your reason? Please state why you do not use the capital in referring to these loyal Americans, of whom it is estimated there are about 12,000,000.

WILLIAM R. BROWN.

"Negro" is not usually capitalized, because it is not a race name, but a descriptive adjective, meaning black.—Editor Post-Dispatch.

AVIATION ACCIDENTS.

In the news of Saturday were reports of the deaths by accident of five aviation cadets of the flying corps while training at aviation camps.

The Saturday group of fatal accidents follows a series of similar occurrences within a few weeks. The causes vary, but in several instances they were collisions. Vernon Castle, an experienced aviator lost his life in trying to avoid a collision with an aviator under training. Others were caused by loss of machine control. Without complete details it is impossible to judge whether the accidents which deprived ardent and capable young men training for this country's service of life or limb and the country of the services of courageous and useful aviators were unavoidable.

The accidents have reached an aggregate which calls for a thorough investigation. Why have these fatal accidents been so frequent of late? Is it carelessness in permitting students to make solo flights or to attempt difficult feats before they are fully prepared?

Is it the use of airplanes that are not equal in power of motor or strength of structure to the tests required of them?

It is due to lack of adequate regulation of flights which would avoid collisions and would reduce the danger of them to a minimum?

It is expected that a percentage of aviators in service at the front will be killed in action. They are trained experts fully capable of controlling their machines under all normal conditions of flight. Under orders of superiors to act each one is responsible for his own safety in the air. The machine with which he operates is in the best possible condition, but he must take risks. If he is killed he dies striking at the enemy.

In the training camps the responsibility rests largely on commanders and instructors. The student is under their teaching and guidance. They must have regard for his safety in training him for service.

The best type of airplane today is a reliable machine, of course accidents cannot be eliminated. Ambitious students will occasionally depart from instructions and the best machines and the best operators fall under adverse conditions. But we say emphatically that there should be a minimum of accidents in training camps. In some of the camps none of the flying cadets have been killed.

An investigation might discover remedies and precautions that would reduce accidents. It would at least assure the public that the best possible care is being taken of the courageous and enthusiastic young men who have enlisted and are being trained for the great air fleets which will have a momentous weight in winning the war.

FREE SCHOOL NURSERIES.

Superintendent Withers' suggestion that means should be found for establishing free day nurseries in all school districts, so that older children who are kept at home to care for the babies while their parents are at work may attend school, will probably be emphasized as the war goes on and wage-earners are taken from families to fill the ranks.

It might be well to make a beginning in the creation of such nurseries. The charitable organizations support day nurseries, but there are not enough of these and their location is inconvenient except for families in the congested districts. If education is necessary for the city's children, it should include them all. No child should be debarred because its mother must go out to make a living for the family and leave a baby at home.

Such a baby might be safer and happier in a properly conducted school nursery, and its older sister or brother attending the same school would have the opportunity of helping the mother take it to school and home again.

Nurseries as adjuncts to kindergartens would seem to make our schools most useful.

SPARE THAT HATCHET.

Away with that story about George Washington's father's diary and the cherry tree incident! Shall the American people sit spinelessly by and watch one of its most cherished traditions destroyed?

One of those cold-blooded, iconoclastic persons—own cousin, no doubt, to the man who started the slander about Santa Claus—declares that, according to the diary, it wasn't a cherry tree at all that young George chopped down and that he amputated the plum tree, not with his little hatchet, but with his father's handsaw. Is nothing sacred to such vandals? Is George Washington's hatchet to meet the melancholy fate of Archimedes' burning glass, Columbus' eggs, Jamie Watts' teakettle and Newton's apple?

Not in one thousand years! That hatchet was good enough for our fathers, it was good enough for us, and by all that is eternal, it shall be good enough for our children! No measly handsaw is going to come along here in the year of grace 1918 and supplant it in our affections. If George Washington's father actually wrote any such nonsense in his diary, so much the worse for the diary. We will have none of it.

GERMAN MOTHERS' PROBLEM.

According to Grete Meisel-Hess, a German woman leader of the Bund fur Mutterschutz and the author of "The Sexual Crisis," just published in this country, there were in Germany, before the war, no less than 14,000,000 adults who did not earn enough to permit marriage.

Incidentally, this is a striking indictment of the German economic system. Selling the products of German labor at a profit in every part of the world, German employers did not pay these 14,000,000 workers enough individually to encourage them to become parents. And yet the German system was supposed to be good enough for all the world.

Since the war, Grete Meisel-Hess says, conditions have become infinitely worse. The expectation of marriage is steadily growing less and less. And what does she suggest as a remedy? That mothers, married or unmarried, should be put on salary by the state. Also, all children, legitimate and illegitimate, should become wards of the state.

But who is it that has brought about this crisis of the sexes? And who would be the principal beneficiaries of wholesale mothers' and children's support by the state? The employers, of course. Instead of compelling them to pay sufficient wages to enable the workers to marry without fear, the proposed system would make it possible for these employers to reduce wages still further. The state would be burdened with the support of all mothers and children. A worker's wages could then be based on what would be sufficient to keep him alive without a family.

The Muterschutz idea has supporters here and in other countries besides Germany. It would work mischief with the family, and might even bring about conditions of real slavery. Militarists would favor it, because it would supply abundant food for cannon when the state-nurtured generations grew to maturity.

GOMPERS' WARNING.

The address of President Gompers at the mass meeting of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy Friday night should appeal to the plain people of Russia, Germany and Austria as representing the views of level-headed American working men and women. As to the Russian debacle, Gompers said:

"The radicals of the Bolsheviks have not given the people land, bread nor peace; and instead of finding the great people of Russia standing erect and fighting for their homes and for their lives, we find them crawling on their bellies, licking the boots of the Kaiser and praying for mercy."

And he expressed the American workers' views emphatically when he added:

"America is not perfect. The republic of the United States is not perfect; it has the imperfections of the human, but it is the best country on the face of the earth, and those who do not love it enough to work for it, to fight for it, to die for it, are not worthy of the privilege of living it."

"If those so-called radicals of America had their way," said Gompers, "you would find the people of the United States in the same position as the people of Russia are in now."

Those who have read the speeches and writings of the American I. W. W. leaders, Syndicalists and Anarchists—Haywood, Giovannitti, Mowatt, Goldman, Ettor and others less able, know that we have our Lenin and Trotskyes here in America, and that if such powerful organizations as the American Federation of Labor had been dominated by them, the country would now be dangerously near the Russian stage of chaos and defeat.

The spirit of America, however, is not favorable to the growth of Haywoodism. Americans have the education, the courage and the ability to bring about a reign of industrial justice in an orderly, legal manner. And the example of Russia is sufficient to prove to the world that the American spirit and method are based on sound principles.

BUSTER BROWN INQUIRIES.

The report of the death of "Buster Brown," upon which we sorrowfully commented, turns out to be "slightly exaggerated," as Mark Twain remarked when a similar report concerning himself was current. R. F. Outcalt Jr., the original Buster, did not go down with the Tuscanis, but was rescued.

To turn up alive and kicking at his own funeral and get the laugh on the funeral orators and obituary writers is characteristic of Buster. Our grief is changed to joy, but we are glad we said nothing but good about the clever youngster and refuse to retract a word.

NOW FOR THE WAR GARDENS.

The first touch of Spring weather reminds us that every man who hopes to see the war won for democracy and has access to land should begin to work on the task of war gardening. It is a more serious proposition this year than last and should be undertaken not as a fad but as a public duty.

The first lesson, by Agricultural Department experts, in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, contains valuable information for amateur gardeners. The table showing when various seeds should be planted should be cut out and preserved for reference. It is the opinion of the department experts that city gardeners should not undertake to raise produce for sale. This has a tendency to overdo, and results in waste and failure. The best results will be attained by each family trying to raise all the vegetables it can use to supply its own table. Any surplus may be dried or canned for winter.

There should be no ground left unused that is available this season. In Europe, all parks and most private grounds, including golf courses, have been turned into gardens for the production of food. Our duty in this matter is to outdo every other nation, as we easily can if we put forth every effort.

THE CREDULOUS KAISER.

It is said that, to obtain the Kaiser's consent to an offensive in the West, which is expected to cost 1,000,000 German lives, Hindenburg and Ludendorff have guaranteed a decisive victory. Naturally the Kaiser would consent, if he believed in the sufficiency of the guaranty. What are a million men more or less to one whose ambition is to succeed where Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon failed—in winning the overlordship of the whole world?

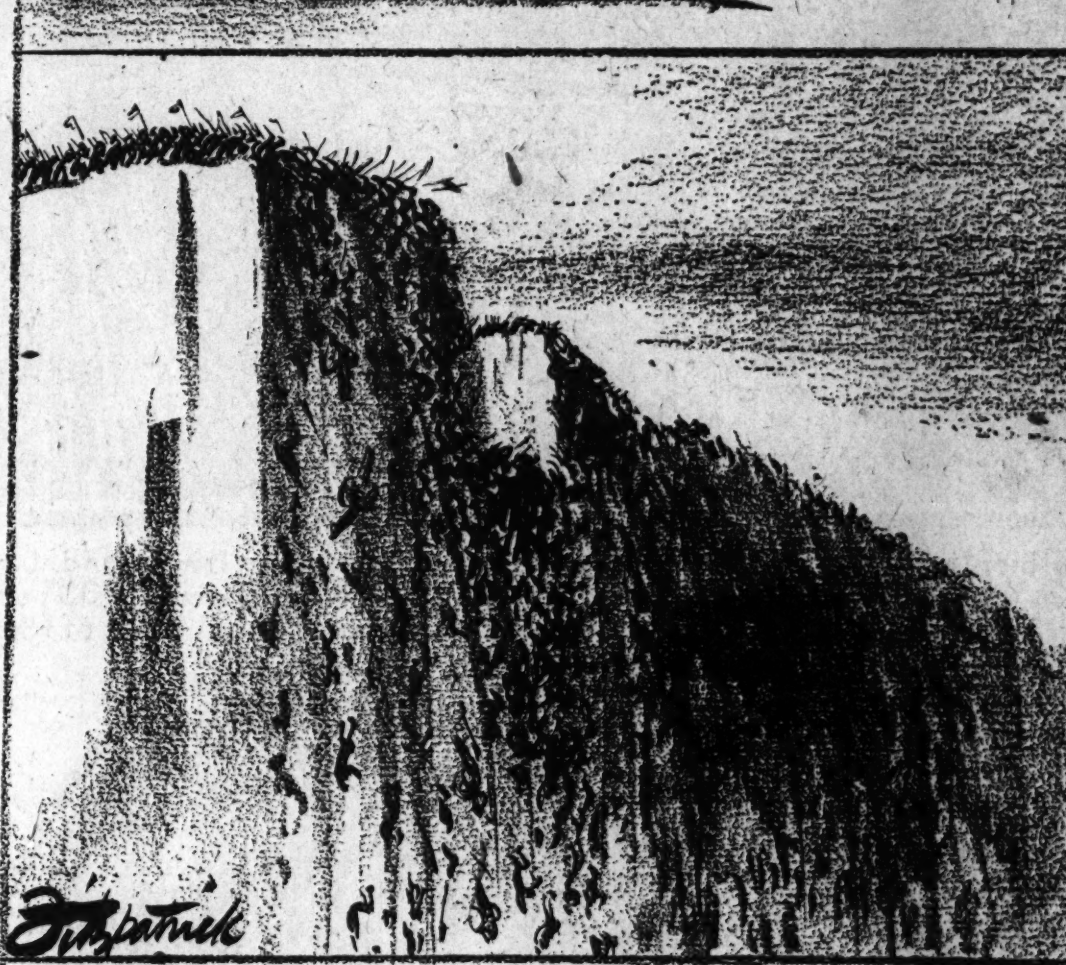
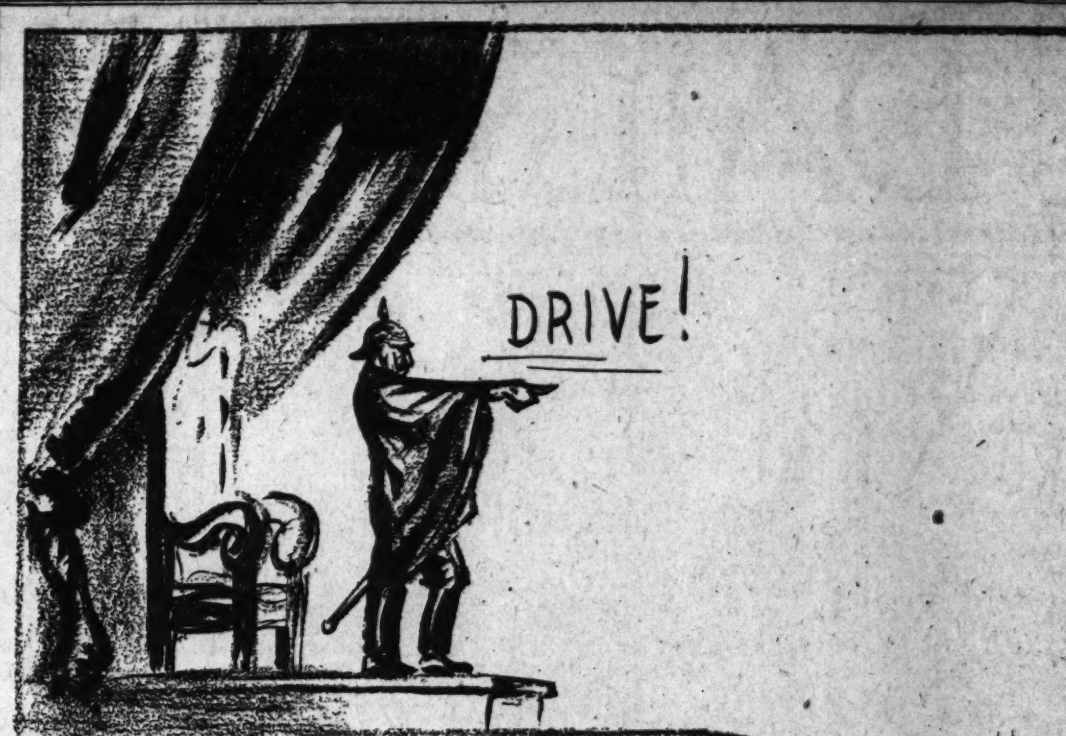
But what if the sacrifice is fruitless? Surely the Emperor, most credulous of men as he is, should by this time begin to distrust the guaranties of his commanding Generals. How many conquests on the Western front they have promised him in the last three and a half years have failed to materialize! And not one of them seemed at the outset more difficult of accomplishment than this one.

The world cannot look forward to the attempt without horror and pity—pity for the German youths who are to be fed by battalions into the destroying flame of a battle that was lost for them before it ever started. Pity for all the men who will be driven to death. Horror for the cost of callous and brutal ambition.

But we must strike down this conscienceless power which counts human life and happiness as nothing in the balance with imperial lust.

Daniels to Baker.

From the New York Herald.
All the same, it is a safe bet that Secretary of War Baker would have preferred to have that endorsement come from somebody else than Secretary of the Navy Daniels.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"I AM afraid that while the world pursues its ideals the Germans are walking off with the real estate," Mr. Antwine said.

"The Germans have only one ideal, so far as we know. That is to possess the earth. They are working at that, and are in a measure succeeding. Nobody in Germany is saying anything about making the world safe for anything but Germanism."

"On the other hand we have Russia, abandoned to its ideals. We have our own case of militant idealism. Ideals more or less permeate the whole allied cause. We have one side fighting for what would be good for everybody, and the other fighting for what would be good for itself."

"A remarkable spectacle, truly. How is it going? Just now, unless my reason deceives me, the Germans are getting the better of it. They have greatly increased the size of their country. They have added to their middle of Europe scheme Ukraine, which must henceforth be counted in the Teutonic alliance. They may even bag Russia before they get done."

"It looks as if the Germans fight harder and with more persistence for themselves than the rest of us fight for one another. Maybe the selfish motive is the better for military purposes. I don't like to believe that, but the fear of it is beginning to cause me no little disquiet. There is no doubt a great deal to be said for the spirit of '76, but look out for the spirit of conquest!"

"Don't you think we are only having a period of depression, maybe?" asked the storekeeper.

"Maybe," Mr. Antwine answered. "That was all they had in the dark ages, but it lasted about a thousand years."

John Masfeldt might have said that the Hymn of Hate is the greatest poem of the war, as it is. What else expresses so much, or will so readily give posterity an idea what the war was about? Nothing, of course. Come, John. Be fair to the German poets.

Weren't the Sunday newspapers cheerful yesterday? One felt after reading them almost like asking the Kaiser if one could go outdoors and walk in the sunlight.

Maybe low wages are what has been the matter with St. Louis. Has anybody ever made a survey of the wage situation here? If so, who suppressed it? The Bolsheviks are still bawling.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comments by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

LATIN-AMERICANS ON NEUTRALITY.

The following interesting views of the relationships between neutrals and belligerents in the present war appeared in the latest number of *Inter-America*. The first is by a distinguished Mexican, and was originally part of an address before the Faculty of Law in the University of Paris. The second is by a distinguished Peruvian historian and man of letters:

BY FRANCISCO LEON DE LA HARRA.

THE history of humanity indicates the new routes which mankind ought to follow and it moves us to prepare them at once by applying the latest comments by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

What changes are necessary in their application, in light of recent experience? In my opinion, there should be a proper recognition of the reality of the principles that have served for three centuries as the basis of international law, and a determination of the modifications that ought to be made in the application of principles.

I think the codification of international law will follow a plan whose starting-point will be the acceptance of certain elementary principles, briefly and clearly stated (as has been done by the American Institute of International Law, which sum up the essential right of states), and the addition of a few rules of application, without entering into too minute details, as these will be determined later by national laws and regulations.

There remains therefore for the neutrals the question of neutrality. A conference called by the head of a neutral state, in which representatives of interested peoples might exchange impressions not to arrive at the celebration of treaties, but to arrive at a common understanding upon the different questions, would be a useful innovation in diplomatic practices that might produce a tangible result. To achieve this, it would be necessary to determine in advance what is desired, and to desire what is possible.

This union would develop a great influence, which, addressing itself to what concerns the defense of the interests of the civilized world, would serve at the same time to give greater efficacy to the fulfillment of the duties of neutrals.

The head of the state that should take the initiative in this congress, in general, if I may express myself thus, would be worthy of all praise for his love of the cause of justice and civilization.

From this gathering of eminent men, as I explained in Lyons, law would emerge more vigorous; interests would be more amply guaranteed; and, as a consequence, the principles that constitute the most brilliant victory of humanity would attain greater respectability in the eyes of all men.

BY FRANCISCO GARCIA CALDERON.

WE are participating in the crisis of neutrality. We can not be neutral in the presence of crime, was said by Ray Barboza, the most able of the Brazilian jurists. "It is impossible to be impartial between right and wrong. The tribunal of public opinion and of conscience may not remain neutral as between law and crime." These pronouncements have triumphed over disconcerted spirits.

recognize the crime of Germany as against the neutral states, and to intervene as judges in a normal conflict. Upon the action of these states, the responsibility is enormous. The great task, the affinity of souls—will depend the final meaning of the great catastrophe, rather than upon military success. The instant call to the last of the people on the part of bloodstained Europe—often surprises us, because no material will come from remote and feeble nations. It is desired only that the universe consents or approve without reserve, and that to coalition of the forces in action be a multitude of enthusiasts.

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According to the prevision of statesmen, since the spiritual unity of the Old World is broken, the liberal new continent, from Boston to Buenos Aires, is destined to pronounce laws, save principles, and preserve against impious forces, a pure, humane and harmonious civilization.

Dr. Garfield's Success.

From the Chicago Herald.
THE summary of the achievements of Dr. Garfield's feeble days must stir painful memories among the true critics of their Government. Certainly now that the industrial shutdown is a matter of clearly understood history just-minded citizens cannot doubt the wisdom of the order as a war measure.

The big accomplishment was the liberation of 480 ships carrying more than 2,000,000 tons of food, fuel, munitions and other war supplies to our expedition in Europe and to our allies. Is there any American so sordid as not to be willing to sacrifice for our army in France? The next great result of feeble days was the renewal of shipments to munitions plant and to other essential war industries. No least of all was the distribution of coal to shivering citizens.

It is now apparent to every unprejudiced observer that Dr. Garfield took the right way out of an unhappy condition.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"Bring on Your Offensives!"
—Kirby in the New York World.

How to Plant Your Back Yard Garden Map Out Every Foot for Best Results

NO. 2—POST-DISPATCH HOME GARDEN SERIES

Here Are Instructions on Intensive Cultivation, What Vegetables to Plant and When to Plant Them.

PLAN your home garden in advance. Make a diagram of the available space; allot the ground to the vegetables you want to grow. Prepare to make your garden work until frost next fall. That is advice to home gardeners by horticulturists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Do your planning around the evening lamp. Interest in all members of the family, especially the children who, by being given a partnership now, will know their duties when the time comes.

In making a diagram of the garden it is well to use tough paper, such as heavy wrapping paper, which will stand repeated handling out of doors. A fairly large scale should be adopted so that full notes can be kept in the spaces representing rows. If the garden is fairly large or abnormally long the diagram may be made in separate sections for the sake of convenience.

Plan for Home Needs.

A typical plan of this character is shown in the illustration. This plan, of course, is of use chiefly as an example, and in most cases a different arrangement will be necessary to meet the conditions surrounding individual garden spaces. On the plan the gardener may indicate the approximate date when each of his projected crops is to be planted. No more space should be allotted to each than is needed to furnish a sufficient quantity of the vegetable for family consumption or for other known needs.

Make the garden work all summer. Make your plans so that when one crop is ready for the table or for canning another vegetable can be planted between the old rows and new plantings can take the space vacated. Many home gardeners seem content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal, but it is quite possible to grow two or three crops of some vegetables in one season.

A primary consideration in arranging the garden is the kind of cultivation to be employed. Where the work is to be done mainly by means of horse-drawn tools the arrangement should be such as to give the longest possible rows and a straight outline should be followed.

The garden should be free from paths across the rows and turning spaces should be provided at the ends. For hand cultivation (the method that probably will be used by most home gardeners) the arrangement can be quite different, as the garden may be laid out in sections with transverse walks and the rows can be much closer for most crops.

Remember Early Vegetable.

IT IS also important to consider the location of permanent crops such as asparagus and rhubarb. If any of the small fruits such as raspberries, currants and gooseberries are to be planted within the garden inclosure they should be included with the permanent crops. The location and space for the hotbed, coldframe or seed bed should be decided upon, although these may be shifted to a convenient place outside the garden.

Where there is great variety in the composition of the soil in different parts of the garden it will be advisable to note this when arranging for the location of the various crops. Such crops as celery, onions and late cabbage should be planted in land that is not too low and moist. If part of the soil is high, warm and dry, that is the proper location for early crops and those that need a quick, warm soil.

Points to Consider.

REMEMBER these points in planning your garden.

- A gentle slope toward the south or southeast is most desirable for the production of early crops. It is an advantage to have protection on the north and northeast by either a hill, a group of trees or hedge, buildings, a tight board fence or a stone wall to break the force of the wind.
- The land should have sufficient drainage for surplus water to run off during heavy rains, but the fall should not be so great that the soil will be washed.

RAISE YOUR BITE

EVERY family must help feed itself.

Fresh vegetables must be used to lessen home consumption of staple foods needed by troops and the allies.

Home-produced food must lessen demand on railroads and other deliveries.

More food must be canned in homes than ever before.

There must be a war garden in every backyard fertile and sunny enough to grow vegetables.

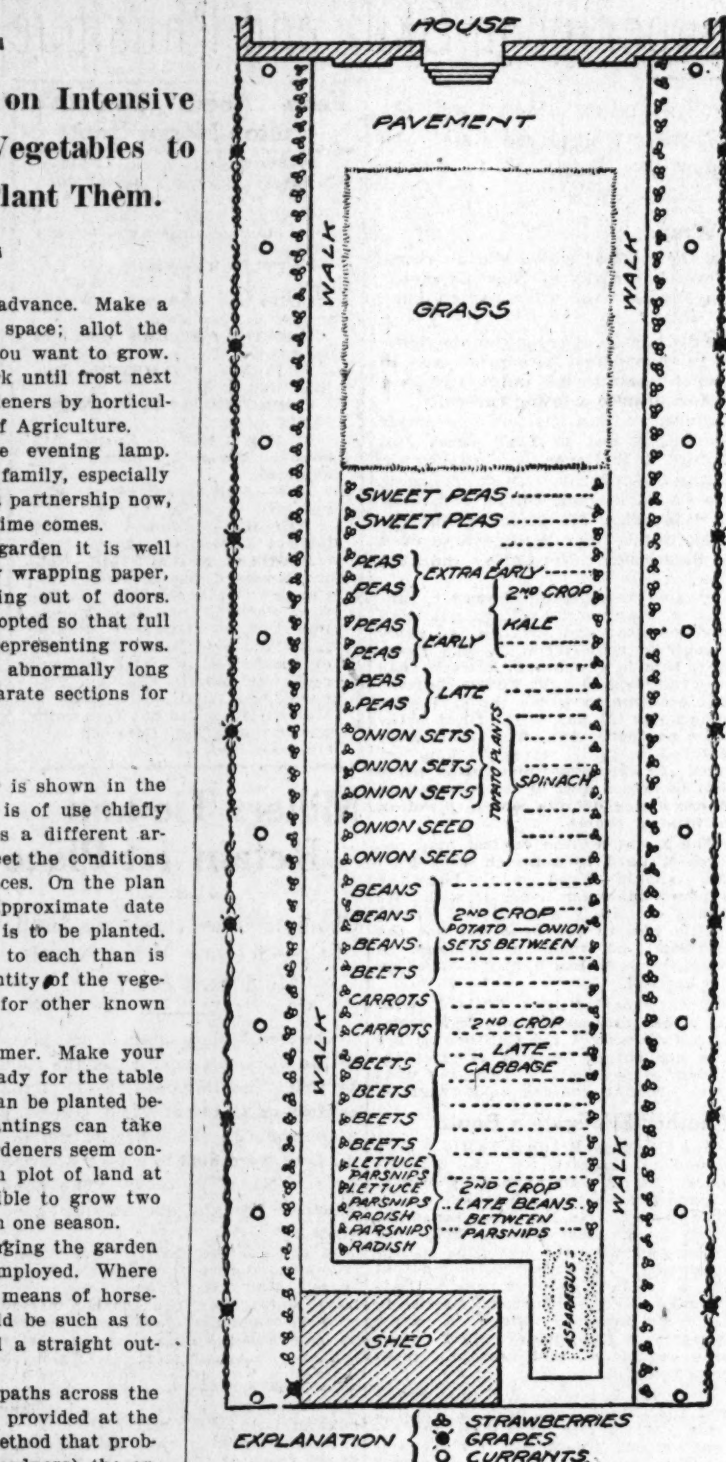
Every seed planted must be made to count in the food supply.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Maids Are So Dishonest.

YOU simply cannot trust anybody. Everyone seems so dishonest nowadays," declared the woman. "My maid, in whom I had the utmost confidence, left me suddenly yesterday and took with her my beautiful pearl brooch."

"That is too bad," sympathized the friend. "Which one was it?"

"That very pretty one I smuggled through last spring."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.



PLAN FOR A SMALL GARDEN

IN this plan all the vegetables named are planted in rows across from the inside lateral rows of strawberries.

As rapidly as each kind of peas matures and the crop is over, kale is planted in its place.

The ground to be used for tomatoes is first planted with onion sets, and these onions are used as rapidly as needed.

When the time comes to set out the tomatoes, some of the onions are dug to make space for the tomato plants.

When the tomato crop is over, the ground is occupied by spinach as the third crop.

Spinach is also planted as soon as the bulb onions from the side are gathered.

The beans, carrots and peas are succeeded by late cabbage, and between the rows of late cabbage "potato-onion" sets are planted.

Late beans are planted between the rows of parsnips after the radishes and lettuce have been gathered.

ed. Fill up holes in which water will accumulate. Avoid banks of a creek or stream liable to overflow.

A good fence around the garden plot is almost indispensable to keep out damaging animals.

The garden should be as near the kitchen as possible so that the work of caring for the crops may be done at odd times and so that the vegetables are quickly available to the housewife.



Coriscans Hard Fighters.

IN the matter of utter disregard for death, of complete forgetfulness of self, French officers agree that the Corsicans are superior to all other soldiers of France. Impetuous and vindictive, they hate the enemy with a passionate ferocity that blinds them to any thought of danger. Besides this, they are intensely proud of the fact that they come from the island that produced Napoleon, and cherish above all else the recollection of the military valor of the greatest of Corsicans. To them cowardice is the unforgivable sin, and to falter in the face of danger is to win the eternal contempt of comrades.

The Corsicans have a long and warlike history, nor is this the first time they have fought side by side with the English. For a brief period in the eighteenth century Corsica was under the protection of Great Britain, and the people acknowledged George III as their King.

Many Feel That Way.

TWO negroes were caught in a terrific thunderstorm in the South and took refuge in a barn, but before they could enter they were completely drenched. The thunder crashed and pealed between flashes of lightning and blinding flashes of rain. One of the darkeys thought maybe a little strong language would ease his mind.

"Look heah, yo' Charles Richard—yo' quit yo' cussin'! Don't yo' know dat Gawd's got yo' completely in his power jest now?" Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Breaking It to the Heir.

THE expectant heir to his uncle's mansion anxiously asked the doctor, when his uncle was taken ill, if there was no hope.

"What did the doctor say?"

"He told him there was no hope whatever. The chances were his uncle would get well enough to marry his housekeeper."—Baltimore American.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The White World.

ONE morning Mr. Cardinal Bird opened his eyes very early, as usual, intending to fly to the white birch tree and sing before breakfast.

He looked all around him and then he closed his eyes again, for a strange sight had met his gaze and he felt he must be dreaming. Then Mr. Cardinal looked again he was surprised to find the world looked just as it did the first time he opened his eyes. "My dear, get up and look at the world," he called to Mrs. Cardinal Bird. Mrs. Cardinal opened her eyes and looked. "Whatever is the matter with the world?" she asked, in alarm. "I never saw it look like this before. I don't like it. Where is our green world? I am sure something dreadful has happened."

They winked and they blinked and they chatted, wondering what ever was the matter, for they had never seen a white world before and they dared not fly down from the tree.

"It looks soft," said Mrs. Cardinal. "I think we had better fly down on the ground and try it; the little I found and try limb here didn't hurt a bit when I stepped on it, and we must have breakfast, you know."

"You stay right here, my dear," said Mr. Cardinal, "and I will fly about a short distance. It may be that somebody has put some flour all around this place. I feel sure the whole of the world cannot have changed in one night."

By and by he returned. "It is all alike," he reported to her. "The world has turned white and it is cold and wet. I do not know what will become of us birds. We never can live in this white, cold world now."

"It seems nice and warm in this sunny spot," said his wife, "come here and sit by me."

"Good morning," said Robin Redbreast, alighting on a limb not far from the Cardinals. "I was afraid we came up from the South too early this year, but it will not last long."

"**W**HAT is the matter with it white?" asked Mr. Cardinal.

"Don't you know what all this white is?" asked Robin. "It is snow. It will melt soon, and then you can find lots of worms and good things to eat."

"Oh, I don't like it," sighed Mrs. Cardinal. "I like a green world best. I am so cold and hungry."

Grandmother Sparrow alighted on a limb nearby and heard what Mrs. Cardinal said about being cold and hungry.

"Don't fret, it will be warm soon and you will find plenty of food, for all the folks are very kind to the birds when the snow comes. You will find plenty of crumbs, my dear."

"And as for being cold, I will tell you how to keep warm until it grows warm again. Just fly over to that house you see and get behind a shutter or creep under the eaves that keep the wind off."

Away flew Grandmother Sparrow, and Mr. Cardinal and his wife followed her advice and flew to the house, where they were soon snugly tucked behind a blind.

The sun melted the snow, and the next morning when the Cardinals awoke the world looked just as it always had to them, and they found so many worms that they were almost glad the snow had come.

"I have learned one thing," said Mrs. Cardinal, "and I never before knew just what it meant."

"What is that?" asked her husband.

"Everybody was so kind yesterday when the ground was white and cold. Even old Madam Sparrow, who is always cross and never will let anyone have a worm without trying to take it away from them, yesterday saw we were in the same trouble with the world all white, so she forgot to be cross and told us where to go to keep warm and how it would soon be over and all would be well again."

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Anchoring a 'Ship of the Desert.'

BECAUSE of its peculiar swaying motion in walking, the camel has been called the "ship of the desert." This title may also have some reference to the extreme stupidity and passivity of the animal, which submits to great loads, which it will often carry for days at a time without stopping for food or drink, with no more urging than a ship would require from the hands of its pilot.

The manner in which the driver of the camel leads him to the stop for a rest is interesting. The Popular Science Monthly. They do not depend upon stakes driven in the deep, yielding sand, but simply double back and tie one of the forelegs of the animal, so that it can lie down or rise up, but cannot move from the spot.

Experienced Jeweler.

CUSTOMER: I—ah—er—um Jeweler (to assistant): Bring that tray of engagement-rings here, Harry—Puck.

It's hard to see the truth in this wicked world, and it's hard for some people to tell it when they do see it.—Binghamton Press.

A paper box that fits a kitchen sink strainer has been patented to receive garbage and facilitate its removal.

General Staff Decides All the Big German Questions

Watches Over Reichstag, Press and the Army With a Sleepless Vigilance

At All Times, the Kaiser Is Controlled in His Acts by Its Wishes and a Successful Chief Is Well-Nigh the Peer of the Emperor.

This is the second installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, "Face to Face With Kaiserism," which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sundays until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany."

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CHAPTER II.

BECAUSE the German Emperor possesses talents of no mean order, because of his fiery energy, because of the charm of his conversation and personality, his ambitions for world conquest are most dangerous to the peace of the world.

Certainly of all the ruling houses of the world, the Hohenzollerns have shown themselves the most able, and of the six sons of the Kaiser there is not one who is unable or unworthy from the autocratic standpoint to carry on the traditions of the house. They are all young men who in any field of human endeavor are more than a match for men of their age, and by reason of these qualities, so rare in kings and princes, it has been easy to arouse a great feeling of devotion for the royal house of Prussia among all classes in Germany, with the possible exception of the Social Democrats. The other kings and princes of Germany have been overshadowed, mere puppets in the king business, by the surpassing talents of the Hohenzollerns, and so the task of those who, in Germany and out, hope for that evolution toward liberalism or even democracy which alone can make peace with Germany, is beset with numerous difficulties.

Before the war the Emperor turned his mind to the development of his peaceful channels, into the development of commercial and industrial Germany. No one has a greater respect for wealth and commercial success than the Emperor. He would have made a wonderful success as a business man. He ought to be the richest person in the empire, but the militaristic system which he fostered gave that distinction to another. For the richest person in Germany before the war was Frau Krupp-Bölen, daughter of the late manufacturer of cannon. She inherited control of the factories and the greater part of the fortune of her father and was rated at about \$75,000,000. It was a contest between the Kaiser and the Kaiser's mother-in-law.

The earnings of the Krupp factory since the war have been immense and doubtless the fortune of the Kaiser's mother-in-law has been increased through the empire. The Emperor is credited with being a large stockholder in both the Krupp works and the Hamburg-American Line. What a sensation it would make in the country were the President to become a large stockholder in Bethlehem Steel or the Winchester Arms Company!

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Writes Gerard

German Crown Prince and Princess
in Costume for Court Masquerade



The Crown Princess is in Russian costume and the Crown Prince wears the uniform of one hundred years ago of his regiment, the Death's Head Hussars.

originally written for Louis XIV. The health of the Emperor is proposed and drunk with "Hurrahs" and again "Hurrahs," and then comes a telegram from Berlin announcing the promotions and decorations granted to some of the officers of the regiment. The most envied of all is that young officer, perhaps the student among them, who receives the laconic dispatch telling him that he is detailed to the Great General Staff.

The Worship of Militarism.

Then commences for the young officer a life of almost monastic devotion. No amusements, no social obligations or entertainments must interfere in the slightest with his earnest work in that plain building of mystery which so clamorously and with such mock modesty faces the parish home of the Reichstag on the Koenigs-Platz, in Berlin.

Who decided on the break with

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

A WOMAN is judged by the cook she keeps—thank heaven, not by the secrets she keeps!

A regiment of soldiers without a mascot would be as lost as a girl without a powder-puff.

Solomon was the only man who ever had six hundred and ninety-nine alibis when one of his wives detected the fragrance of another woman's sash on his coat lapel.

If a man's heart were as black as sin his wife would sweetly burnish it up every day so that her women friends might envy her the puny virtues reflected in its polished surface.

A woman is always going to church to wash away her sins, but a man is quite satisfied to stay at home and whitewash his.

Any man who can accurately define love to a pretty woman wouldn't know what it was if he felt it.

The rays of the moon are often effective enough to turn a spring romance into matrimony, but seldom strong enough to turn marital love back into a spring romance.

When a man loves his wife we say, "What a GOOD husband he is!" When his wife loves him we say, "What a good husband he must BE!" And the wife who made him "good" sits modestly back and backs contentedly in his reflected glory.

Better be an old colonel's darling than a young man's excuse for "exception!"

Newest Things in Science

A RING to be worn on one finger by a person knitting regulates the tension of the material used.

A stretcher that can be folded and carried in a knapsack has been invented by a Swiss army surgeon.

A restaurant chair has been invented with a spring-controlled shelf under the seat to hold a man's hat.

Compressed peat, formed into sheets, has been invented in Europe for insulation against heat and cold.

A Frenchman is the inventor of an electric clock that runs without attention as long as its battery is in good condition.

The world's most northerly railway, in Norway and Sweden, runs to a point 150 miles above the Arctic Circle.

serve—Loyalty BREAD
Order from your Grocer
NOW
NATZIGER BAKING CO.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of J. C. Williams

In Boxing It's a Toss-Up Which Prospers Most—The Hard Blow or the Blow Hard

PRATT TO TESTIFY BEFORE DEPARTURE ON FLORIDA TRIP

Second Sacker, With Lavan, Will Give Depositions Tomorrow in Damage Suits.

REMAINS A HOLDOUT

Has Heard Nothing From Yankees, He Says—Will Leave City Tuesday Night.

Derrill B. Pratt, former Brownie, but who is now the property of the New York Yankees, will quit these parts for the more balmy climes of Florida tomorrow night, according to a statement from him this morning. Pratt's wife has relatives in St. Petersburg and Derrill is going there to take a few weeks' rest before entering into the stress of the pennant race.

Pratt has not yet signed a contract. In fact, he said this morning that the particular matter wasn't bothering him in the least. He returned the document first sent him and says he has heard nothing from the club as yet.

Club Has Next Move.

"I don't know what they're going to do in my case," said the second sacker. "However, the next move is up to the club. I had hoped to hear from them before I leave tomorrow night, but I can get mail in Florida just as well as in St. Louis, so I'm not bothered."

"I haven't changed my attitude concerning my contract. However, I'm ready to report any action the club notifies me they are ready for me. I suppose they feel the same way. I do about it, as there is no pressing need for me now."

Pratt was asked what disposition, if any, would be made of his suit against Phil Ball, before he leaves. He replied that the matter would be left to take its course. He says the depositions of both himself and Johnny Lavan, the latter also plaintiff in a suit against Ball, probably would be taken tomorrow.

Johnson's Deposition Tomorrow

The player also said that the deposition of Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns, which has many times been postponed, would be taken tomorrow afternoon, although he could not state this positively until he had consulted with his lawyer.

Johnny Lavan, according to reports, was supposed to have departed for Washington for a consultation with Clark Griffith, his new manager, last week. However, Lavan was still in the city this morning and made the statement that Johnson's deposition would be taken tomorrow, probably means that Lavan will not leave until the latter part of the week.

Reports from New York have it that Pratt's father is decidedly anxious to have his son sign a contract with the Yankees. Pratt, however, has stated that he may not agree with Huggins' club during the ensuing season. This, however, apparently hasn't influenced Pratt in the least.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION WILL PLAY 117 GAMES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 25.—The Western Association Club owners in session here yesterday adopted a schedule of 117 games for the season of 1918, fixing the opening date April 20 and closing Aug. 11. Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Tulsa and Fort Smith will start the season with the Western Association. The season will be played at the following places: Muskogee, Ok., dropping out for only year by agreement. The salary limit was raised to \$1800 a month.

Two cities will be added later, according to the club owners and a sixth circuit will be operated. Players reserved by the four clubs not playing were distributed by lot among the remaining cities through agreement.

"FACE TO FACE WITH KAISERISM"

Continued From Preceding Page.

his own account. There is today no shining favorite who has his ear to the exclusion of others. The last known favorite was Prince Max Egon von Fuensteinberg, a man now about 44 years old, tall, handsome, possessed at one time of great wealth and a commanding position in Austria as well as Germany with the privilege of citizenship in both countries. The Prince in his capacity as Grand Marshal accompanied the Emperor, walking in his train as the latter entered the White Hall at a great ball early in the winter of 1914. The Emperor was stopping at the Prince's palace in Southern Germany at Donaueschingen when the affair at Zabern and the cutting down of the lame shoemaker there shook the political and military foundations of the German empire.

Von Gontard Close to the Kaiser.

Prince Max, together with Prince Hohenlohe, Duke of Ugest, embarked, however, on a career of speculation in an association known as the Prince's Trust. They have for instance, the great Hotel Eden, made in Berlin, a hotel of the same name in Hamburg and an enormous combined bar restaurant, theater and moving picture hall on the Nollendorf Platz in Berlin. They organized banks, and the name of the princely house of Fuensteinberg appeared as an advertisement for light beer. They even, through their interest in a department store on the east end of the Leipziger Strasse, sold pins and stockings and ribbons to the working classes of Berlin. As this top-heavy structure of foolish business enterprises tumbled, the fa-

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

The Revue.

THE major leagues are coughing up their dough. The late lamented outlaws to appease: And by the time they've paid off all they owe.

They'll realize the truth of Sherman's wheeze.

Tonight Fred Fulton boxes Frank Moran.

To prove his prowess in the manly art of boxing.

To circumvent Frank's famous "Mary Ann."

The Plasterer will mix it from the start.

The winner of the bout will be in line.

To take a punch at Champion Willard's map.

The Cowboy then must battle or resign.

His laurels to some scrapper who will scrap.

The Cowboy's record smacks of camouflage.

And other brands of foreign-made fromage.

It's time somebody smoked him from the inside.

And made him can the bunk and camouflage.

I see the Browns have signed a native son.

None other than our old friend, Jimmy Burke.

When plain old fancy coaching's to be done.

Just leave it to the famous Goose Hill Turk.

That everlasting Rogers Hornsby stuff.

Keeps bobbing up serenely from below.

I wonder if we haven't had enough of Weegman and his famous roll of dough?

Forecast.

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Kingsberry, playing from scratch, put up the best game of the Class B three-cushion tournament at Peterson's last week by scoring 40 points in 15 innings. He is tied with Wolff for first place with two victories and no defeats. This week's schedule follows: Kingsberry vs. Wolff; Tuesday, Steining vs. Forman; Wednesday, Kingsberry vs. Buffin; Thursday, Johnston vs. Veever; Friday, Jacobs vs. Shumaker.

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The Cleveland Indians have purchased another Pacific Coast League player. Jack Farmer, outfielder with the Portland club last season, is the newest member of the team. He broke in the majors. Cleveland previously had purchased Seelye to hold down first base.

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Moran's "Mary Ann" and Fighting Heart His Main Assets in Bout With Fulton Tonight

Minnesotan His Superior in Skill and Physique

Chance That One of Pittsburgh's "Haymakers" Will Land, or That His Opponent Will Lack Courage Considered Remote—Dempsey and Brennan Also Meet.

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THE POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF STOCKS AND FINANCE

MIXED CHANGES ARE SCORED IN THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Some Issues Gain Slightly, While Others Decline in the Late Dealings—Bonds Also Show Irregular Price Changes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"For one thing, no one imagined for a moment that the events of the past few weeks could possibly contribute to the shortening of the war. But beyond its reflection of passing financial sentiment, the fact remains that the stock market was really controlled by the news from North-western Europe."

"The deferring of Brooklyn Rapid Transit's quarterly dividend had some effect on the general market. But the postponement of the dividend, which is at together with, pending arrangement for the \$57,000,000 of the company's notes which mature next July—ought to have been anticipated."

"Possibly, also, the raising from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent of the interest rate on Treasury bills put out in this market, was taken to have a bearing on money market conditions generally."

"That action is a sequel to last week's increase of rate on our own Government's short term notes, and both were natural results of the plan to borrow \$100,000,000 from the banks, on the 'certificates of indebtedness.'"

"It should be remembered that this is a temporary operation; but it leaves the money market's condition somewhat uncertain for the next three months."

"Russian developments were distinctly reflected in today's market for the Russian Government gold notes placed with our investors during 1917. Last week, the change was slight in either issue. Today, however, the 6 1/2 per cent fell from 45 to 42 and the 6 per cent from 35 to 32, the lower price in each case establishing a new low record."

"Supposing that notes 1 to 6 only paid at their maturity, in 1921, and 1919, respectively (interest has been left unpaid) these prices would represent a net yield running as high as 40 per cent per annum. But that measures the incidental risk, which is undeniably great."

"Not only to the member of the Bolshevik Government threatened outright repudiation of Russia's foreign debt, but with Russia herself breaking into separate political segments, it is not at all clear how, even if these separate Governments should be willing to shoulder their respective parts of the old Russian indebtedness, the thing would be arranged."

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SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

National Candy Common Sells at \$37 and Ely & Walker Common at \$105.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Unch.
Am. Sugar	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/4	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am. Can.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 1/2
A. G. & W.	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 3/4	115 1/2	115 1/2
Al. Chal.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 3/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
Al. Chal. pfd.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
A. H. & L.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
A. L. Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cal. Petrol.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
Can. L.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cuban Can.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
S. P. Ref.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Distillers	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen. Motor	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2
Goodrich	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2	44 1/2
Int. Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int. M. M.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int. M. M. pfd.	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/2	90 1/2
Max. M.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat. Enam.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/2	50 1/2
Ohio Gas	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pac. Mail	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
Studebaker	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/2	50 1/2
Stearns	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2	150 1/2
Sinclair	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
Tobacco	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
United Fruit	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 3/4	125 1/2	125 1/2
U. S. Ind.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 3/4	125 1/2	125 1/2
Willis-Over	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 1/2

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OATS CLOSE HIGHER AFTER EARLY FALL

Small Gains Are Recorded by the Active Futures; Corn Also Steady.

There was only a light trade in oats futures here today, but prices averaged about 1/2c lower, following the break of Saturday. Selling was influenced by efforts of the Government to move grain more freely to market and by a liberal run of receipts at primary points over Sunday.

Local arrivals were 37,000 bu. against 102,000 bu. a year ago. Shipments were 163,000 bu. against 55,000 bu.

Corn was slightly lower with oats, and for the same reasons. Receipts here were 34,000 bu. against 118,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 128,000 bu. against 54,000 bu.

The late short covering and rally in oats was induced by a Minneapolis message, saying that in the event of a May oats selling at the maximum, the settlement of short sales would be based on Chicago and not on Minneapolis about the May.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 15,000 bu. to 25,000 bu. for two days; flour shipments, 7,000 bbls.; wheat shipments 25 cars.

Northwestern Wheat cars: Today Week Last Minneapolis 254 246 453 Duluth 268 248 266 Winnipeg 536 600 723

Daily primary movement: Today Week Last Wheat 47,000 43,000 41,000 Corn 3,300 2,500 1,800 Oats 1,100 800 600

The domestic visible wheat decreased 1,270,000 bu. last week; corn increased 1,015,000 bu.; oats decreased 16,000 bu.

Stocks of grain in all positions in Chicago: Today Week Last Wheat 1,141,000 801,000 478,000 Corn 1,141,000 801,000 478,000 Oats 1,141,000 801,000 478,000

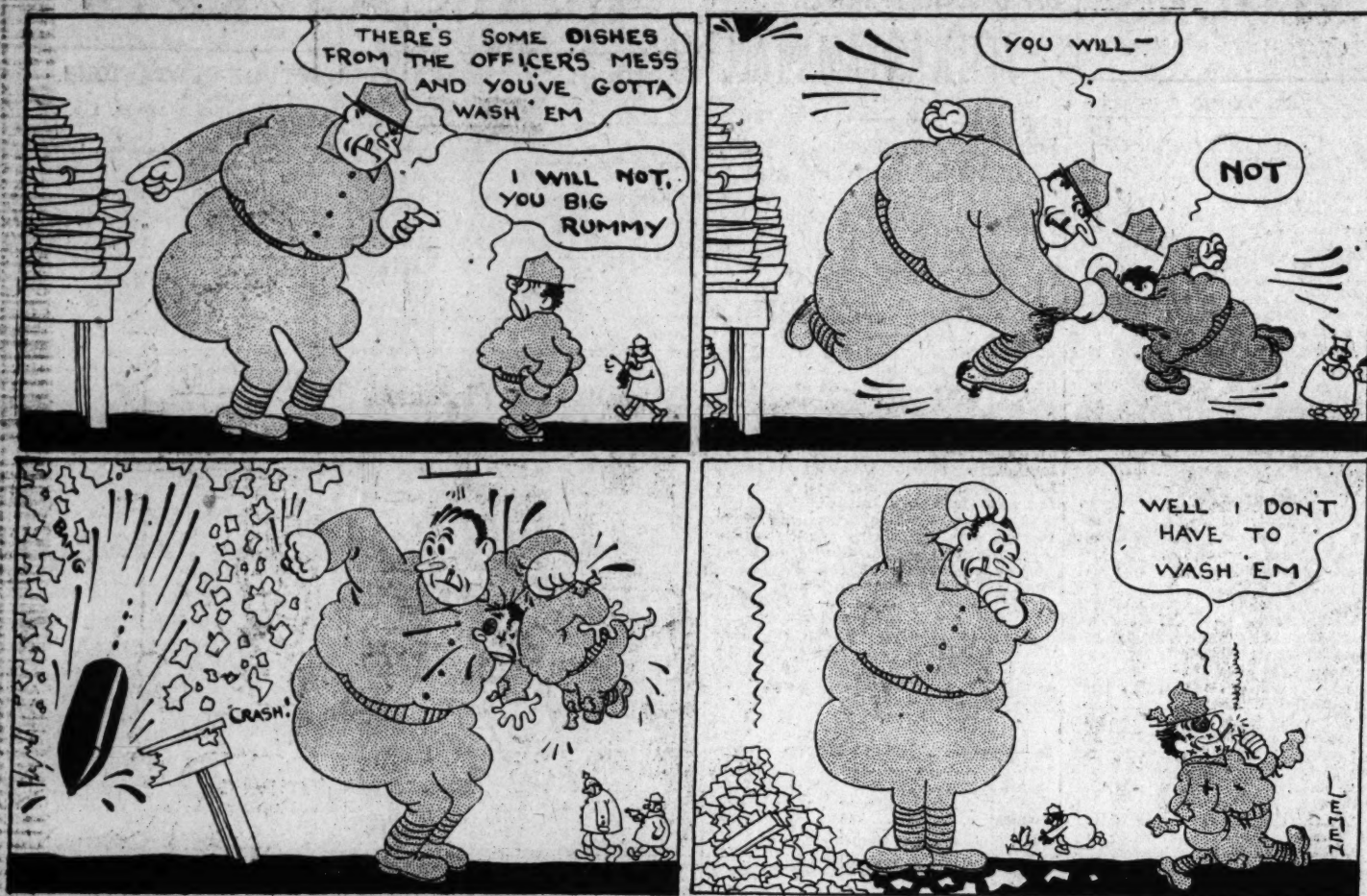
Clearances of wheat today were 25,000 bu.; corn 1000 bu.; oats 1000 bu.; flour 12,000 bbls.; wheat and flour 312,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain: Cash corn was 10c to 15c lower on mixed and yellow; white 5c to 10c lower to sell.

Cash oats 1c to 1 1/2c lower on white; mixed 1c to 1 1/2c lower; demand good. Quote No. 3 corn, 1 1/2c; No. 2, 1 1/4c; No. 1, 1 1/2c; No. 4, 1 1/4c; No. 5, 1 1/4c; No. 6, 1 1/4c; No. 7, 1 1/4c; No. 8, 1 1/4c; No. 9, 1 1/4c; No. 10, 1 1/4c; No. 11, 1 1/4c; No. 12, 1 1/4c; No. 13, 1 1/4c; No. 14, 1 1/4c; No. 15, 1 1/4c; No. 16, 1 1/4c; No. 17, 1 1/4c; No. 18, 1 1/4c; No. 19, 1 1/4c; No. 20, 1 1/4c; No. 21, 1 1/4c; No. 22, 1 1/4c; No. 23, 1 1/4c; No. 24, 1 1/4c; No. 25, 1 1/4c; No. 26, 1 1/4c; No. 27, 1 1/4c; No. 28, 1 1/4c; No. 29, 1 1/4c; No. 30, 1 1/4c; No. 31, 1 1/4c; No. 32, 1 1/4c; No. 33, 1 1/4c; No. 34, 1 1/4c; No. 35, 1 1/4c; No. 36, 1 1/4c; No. 37, 1 1/4c; No. 38, 1 1/4c; No. 39, 1 1/4c; No. 40, 1 1/4c; No. 41, 1 1/4c; No. 42, 1 1/4c; No. 43, 1 1/4c; No. 44, 1 1/4c; No. 45, 1 1/4c; No. 46, 1 1/4c; No. 47, 1 1/4c; No. 48, 1 1/4c; No. 49, 1 1/4c; No. 50, 1 1/4c; No. 51, 1 1/4c; No. 52, 1 1/4c; No. 53, 1 1/4c; No. 54, 1 1/4c; No. 55, 1 1/4c; No. 56, 1 1/4c; No. 57, 1 1/4c; No. 58, 1 1/4c; No. 59, 1 1/4c; No. 60, 1 1/4c; No. 61, 1 1/4c; No. 62, 1 1/4c; No. 63, 1 1/4c; 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VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—The Fellow Who Always Has 'Em

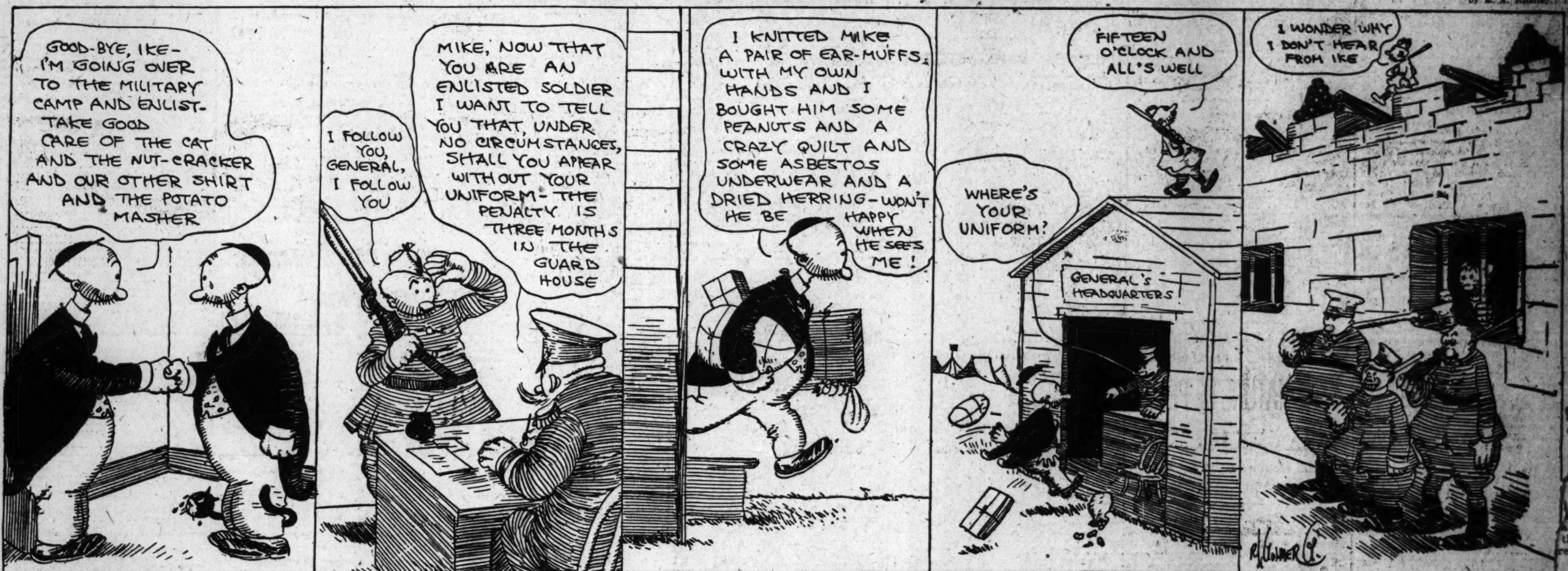
By Jean Knott



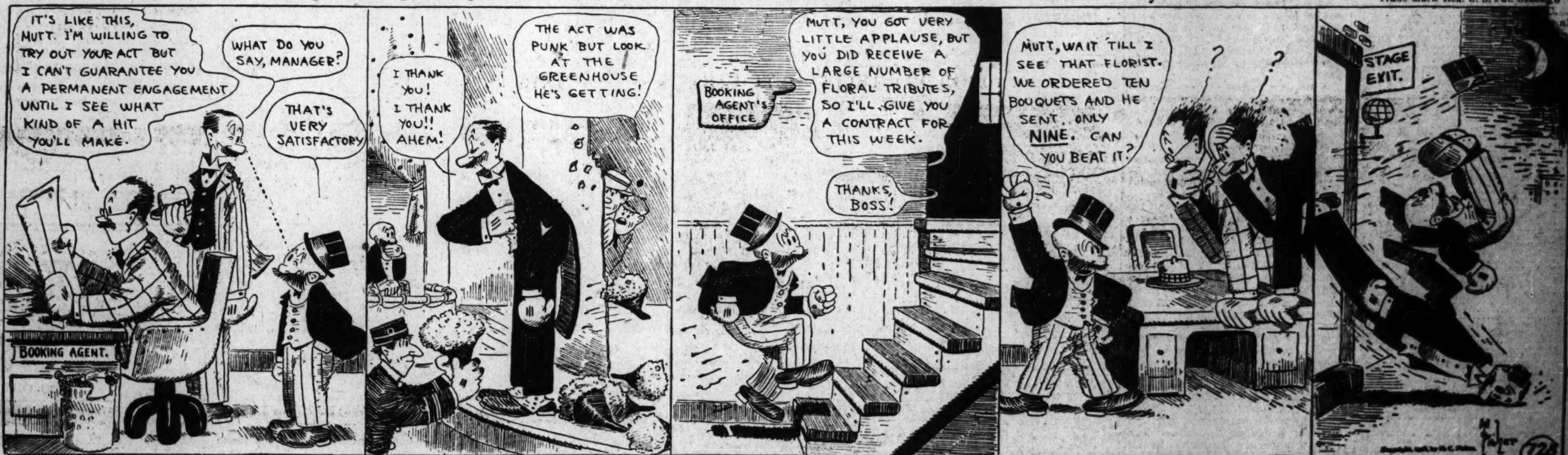
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



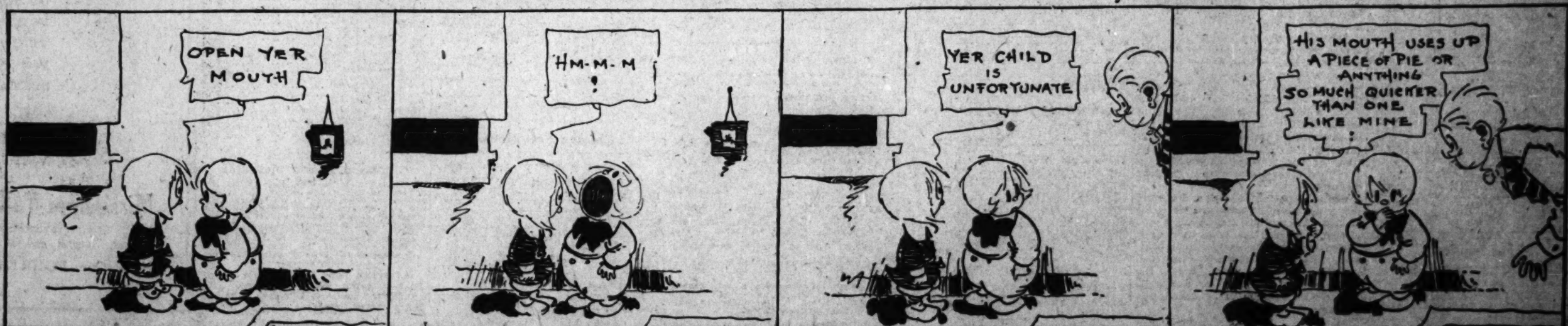
MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF IS WHAT THEY CALL IN DEAR OLD LONDON A "CLACK"—By BUD FISHER



"SAY, POP!"—WHEN HE OPENS HIS MOUTH HIS FACE DISAPPEARS—By PAYNE



Henry Knows.

Wife: You know, Henry, I speak as I think.
Husband: Yes, my love, only off-
cass—Topska Journal.